

WEATHER

Fair tonight and Tuesday.
Continued cool with heavy frost
tonight. Diminishing north
winds.

THE CAPITAL TIMES

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Roll Call On Men and Measures

INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION BILL
Members of the Assembly today
that in non-concurring in the
bill carrying an appropriation
of \$250,000 per year for the In-
dustrial Commission, they have left
the department with practically no
funds for the next biennium. Non-
concurring of this bill was carried
on the belief that this would leave
the Industrial Commission with the
funds as for the current year.
The bill provides that the two
annual appropriations to this de-
partment are not continuing. The
continuing appropriations to the
Industrial Commission are the
funds collected from private employ-
ment agencies, from boiler and elec-
trical inspections and from the sale
of transcripts, totalling all together
little over \$4,000 per year.

The appropriations to the Com-
mission for the current year are
\$250,000 for general purposes, \$50,000
for the division of employment
and the state and the fees col-
lected. There are also available bal-
ances from previous years totalling
\$20,000. The total funds available
to the Commission for this year thus
amount to more than \$280,000.
Of this amount the commission is
expending approximately \$270,000 this
year.

The Commission made requests
for an appropriation of \$60,000
for the next biennium—\$325,000 per
year. The Board of Public Affairs,
which recommended the commission
have only the same amount as it
expended this year, \$250,000 for
general purposes, \$50,000 for the em-
ployment offices, and the fees col-
lected, a total of \$270,000.

After a strong plea by the com-
mission for additional employees to
properly handle contested com-
pensation cases and for additional
inspectors and boiler inspectors, the
committee recommended an
increase in the appropriation for
general purposes to \$50,000, leave
the other appropriations as at
present including \$50,000 for Em-
ployment Offices. This bill passed
in the Senate with but three dissenting
votes and the Assembly with eleven
dissenting votes.

When this bill came to the govern-
or he asked that it be recalled be-
cause he thought that the appropri-
ation for general purposes and for
the employment offices should be
combined and that the total could
be reduced from \$300,000 to
\$250,000. Upon reconsideration the
majority of the Finance Committee
decided to put up to the governor a
bill amending these two appropri-
ations by carrying a total of only
\$250,000 of which not more than
\$50,000 might be spent for the em-
ployment offices. This represented
a cut of \$25,000 below the present
rate of expenditure, and would com-
pensate the smaller employment
offices—Ashland, Rhinelander, Wau-
sau, Racine, and either Sheboygan,
La Crosse or Oshkosh. Four members
of the committee, including both
chairmen, dissented and stood out
for an appropriation of \$285,000 and
the fees collected, which is approx-
imately the same amount as is avail-
able to the Industrial Commission
for this year. This proposal was
opposed by the Senate almost unani-
mously with only two senators vot-
ing in the negative. The Assembly,
however, killed the bill 55 to 36, un-
der the impression that it carried a
majority and that non-concur-
rence would leave the commission the
same funds as at present. Of the
members voting against the \$285,000
appropriation, 27 voted for \$300,000
appropriation when the bill was
first introduced.

Many of the members who voted
for the appropriation bill, say
they have no fault to find with
the Industrial Commission and cer-
tainly do not wish to see it abol-
ished. This commission is one of the
departments which lived within
its appropriations and which has
never asked for any help from the
state fund. Friends of the
commission consequently argue that
it should not be cut below the amount
now available, when every
other department whose appropri-
ations have been acted upon at
the last time.

**Dentist Killed During
Quarrel With Wife**
CHICAGO—Thomas Rowland, a
dentist, was killed Monday by gun-
shot wounds inflicted in a quarrel
with his wife. Dr. Rowland first
killed his wife and then shot him-
self at the point of death, it is said.
The police called the affair an acci-
dent.

**Quiet Observance of
May Day Reported in U. S.**
COLUMBUS, O.—Quiet observ-
ance of May day throughout the U. S.
was reported by the U. S. Bureau
of Labor. The bureau reported that
the observance of the day was quiet
and uneventful, "gives assurance of
the return to normal conditions in
America," said a statement here
Monday by Atty. Gen. H. M. Daugh-
erty.

**Cuts Face By
Fall Onto Motor**
Hart Arnold, an employee of the Wis-
consin Foundry and Machine Co., was
killed Monday morning when he fell
from a high place and fell onto a
motor. He was taken to St. Mary's hospital, where
he died. The cause of the fall was
not known.

NEWBERRY CONVICTION REVERSED STRIKE TO HALT U. S. SHIPPING

125,000 WILL JOIN MARINE STRIKE TODAY

Complete Tie-up of Ameri-
can Shipping is Pre-
dicted by Union
Men

(By the Associated Press)
NEW YORK—Union leaders pre-
dicted Monday that the walkout of
marine workers called Sunday as a
protest against 15 per cent wage re-
ductions would result in 24 hours in
a complete tie-up of American ship-
ping.

News of the walkout decision was
wiredless to all ships flying the
American flag after the seamen's,
the marine firemen and marine en-
gineers' unions had voted to resign
their jobs rather than accept the cut.

It is estimated that about 125,000
workers are affected.

The 15 per cent reduction, sug-
gested by Chairman Benson of the
shipping board and placed in effect
at midnight Saturday means a vir-
tual reduction of from 40 to 50 per
cent when certain new working con-
ditions are considered, workers de-
clared.

Of the 125,000 workers affected,
30,000 to 40,000 are in this port.
The number of ships affected is said
to be about 2,000 of which between
200 and 300 are in this port. The
total tonnage involved is more than
15,000,000 of which 7,500,000 is
owned by the U. S. Shipping board.

**TEN MADISON
PRINTERS OUT**
Unions Win 44-Hour Week
in Most Cities; Few
Walkouts Seen

About 10 local job printers walked
out Monday morning due to failure
to obtain the 44 hour week in the
new contracts for the ensuing year.
The decision was reached following
negotiations between the Madison
Typographical union and local con-
cerns.

The establishments affected by the
walkout here are the P. C. Blued
Printing Co., the Mayer Press, H.
C. Netherwood, and Tracy & Kil-
gore.

(By the Associated Press)
CHICAGO—Acceptance by em-
ployers in many of the larger cities
of the 44 hour week in the printing
industry Monday appeared to have
averted a nation-wide strike in book
and job printing shops, although is-
olated strikes had been called to
take effect Monday.

Local officials of the International Typographical
Union were authorized by interna-
tional headquarters to call strikes
where employers refused to concede
the 44 hour week and at a number
of cities in the east newspapers
were suspended by strikes.

About 250 printers throughout the
country had signed the 44 hour week
contracts with some of the employ-
ers, including job printing shops in
New York, Chicago, Cincinnati, and
Indianapolis.

In New Orleans 200 printers an-
nounced they would strike Monday
affecting 23 firms, and in St. Louis
more than half of the 250 job shops
faced prospects of a strike.

In Denver 900 printers announced
a strike and in Salt Lake City voted
not to report for work. Four hun-
dred printers in San Francisco voted
to strike when employers refused
to pay the 48 hour week rate for
a 44 hour week.

Figures Show Madison Laborer Does Not Receive Living Wage

Capital Times Begins Series of Six Articles Showing
Budget for Family of Six; Husband's
Expenses Today

WHAT does the average laboring man's family eat, drink and
wear in one year? How much does it cost a laboring man
to support his wife and three children for twelve months?
The Capital Times today begins a series of six articles on the cost of
living in the average laboring man's family. Clip out these stories daily
and save them. When they are completed on Friday you will have a
budget, compiled upon cost prices in Madison, for a family of five per-
sons: the husband, the wife, a boy of 12 years, a girl of six years; and a
boy of two years, together with a year food bill.

Figures compiled by B. G. Packer, director of immigration of the
Wisconsin department of agriculture, declares that nothing short of
\$1,830 will do it—and Labor Hall statistics show that the average laborer
in Madison does not receive more than \$1,600 annually.

The only fault with the figures, from the laboring man's standpoint, is
that they are too low. The average man pays more than \$24 for an over-
coat which he wears for four years and he couldn't think of buying win-
ter unisuits for \$2 or even \$4; the average price in Madison last year
came nearer \$5 and \$6. But in the figures, the laborer finds even a
stronger argument to back his statements that he is underpaid.

What manner of family is it which does not exceed \$20 a year for
amusement and recreation? And \$15 for the family at Christmas time?
According to the budget compiled by Mr. Packer, it is estimated that
it will cost \$13.25 for the replacement of the husband's summer clothing
and \$23.75 during the winter.

The figures do not give the entire amount paid for an overcoat or a
suit, but rather the amount which should be accredited to that article each
year for the period which it is expected to serve the individual. Thus, for
instance, under the husband's winter clothing you find "overcoat, four
years, \$6.00" which shows that the cost of the coat is \$24, but in lasting
for four years, the wearer pays \$6.00 each year for its service to him.
The following is the husband's section of the budget, to be followed on
Tuesday, by the wife's tabulation:

Article	No. of Articles	Period of Service in years	Cost Per year
Summer Clothing—			
Hats, straw	1	1	\$2.50
Union suits	3	1	2.25
Suits	1	3	8.50
Winter Clothing—			
Hats, felt	1	2	1.75
Overcoat	1	4	6.00
Sweaters	1	2	1.50
Union suits	2	1	4.00
Suits	1	3	8.50
Gloves, leather	1	1	2.00
Year-round clothing—			
Caps	1	1	.75
Work trousers or overalls	2	1	2.50
Shirts			
Dress	1	1	1.00
Work	5	1	3.75
Nightshirts	2	1	1.50
Socks, cotton	12	1	1.80
Shoes:			
Dress	1	2	3.00
Work	2	1	8.00
Shoe repairing:			
Whole soles	1	1	2.50
Half soles and heels	1	1	1.75
Rubbers	1	2	.75
Gloves:			
Cotton, work	6	1	.90
Collars	6	1	1.50
Ties	2	1	1.00
Handkerchiefs	8	1	.80
Garters	2	1	.50
Belts	1	3	.50
Suspenders	1	1	.75
Umbrellas	1	1	.75
Miscellaneous	1	2	.497
Total			\$75.97

T. E. LYONS TO HEAD TAX BODY

Superior Man Named
Chairman of State
Commission

T. E. Lyons, Superior, member of the
state tax commission since 1911, was
elected chairman of that body Monday
morning, at an executive session to re-
organize the commission. Judge Charles
Rosen took the seat as a member of the
commission, replacing Nils P. Haugen
who resigned to become a member of
the Montana state commission.

**Peace Resolution Goes
To House For Approval**
WASHINGTON—The Knox reso-
lution declaring peace with Germany
and Austria passed the senate late
Saturday by a vote of 49 to 23 was
sent to the house Monday. It is not
expected to be called up for a week
or more as it first goes to the for-
eign affairs committee where efforts
may be made to amend it so as to
declare peace without repealing the
war resolutions. In the senate be-
ginning Monday the emergency tar-
iff and immigration bills have the
right of way.

**Hold Preliminary Music
Memory Contest Tonight**
The last opportunity for persons
over 16 to prepare and qualify
themselves for the finals in the Ma-
jor Memory contest tomorrow at
7:30 p. m. in the Madison high
school will be given tonight.

A preliminary contest will be held
for adults tonight at 7:30 in the
Woman's building in charge of Prof.
P. W. Dykema.

ALLIES WILL SEND FINAL ULTIMATUM

French Army Prepares to
March Into Ruhr;
British Navy May
Be Used

(By the Associated Press)
PARIS—The French government
is proceeding with the preliminaries
necessary to the occupation of the
Ruhr valley, should that step be or-
dered. A brigade of cavalry was
entraining Monday at Meaux to join
a large detachment of infantry al-
ready on the way from Lyons, in ad-
dition to artillery from Vincennes
and other garrisons now on the
move.

The understanding here is that
nothing can prevent completion of
the French plans for mobilization
and that the occupation can be pre-
vented only by Germany giving
guarantees that she will pay accord-
ing to the decisions of the commis-
sion.

Such acceptance by Germany is
entirely unexpected here and an or-
der mobilizing 150,000 men of the
class of 1919 is expected at any
moment.

Will Send Ultimatum
(By the Associated Press)
LONDON—Allied nations have
virtually decided to send an ultima-
tum to Germany notifying her of
the amount she must pay in repara-
tions and warning her of the penal-
ties she will incur if payment is not
made, or adequate guarantees given.
Experts met Monday morning to put
this ultimatum into final form for
submission to the supreme council
later in the day.

Great Britain will make a naval
demonstration if Germany refuses
to yield to the allies conditions in
the reparations issue it was stated
here Monday. The demonstration,
which would not take the form of a
blockade, would probably occur in
the North Sea, it was added.

Madison Citizens Lead State In Stamp Purchases

Madison citizens lead the state in
the number of treasury saving cer-
tificates sold since Jan. 1, according
to a letter received by Postmaster
W. A. Devine on Friday. In March
Madison people purchased from the
federal reserve bank in Chicago
\$25 certificates for \$20.75. An ad-
ditional \$139.58 in certificates were
sold to Madison people through the
local office.

The total for the state so far is
\$9,800. Milwaukee has sold only
\$300; Sheboygan, \$500; and Ken-
osha, \$1,100. Postmaster Devine
urges Madison people to invest
through the local office. It is less
trouble to the purchaser and a more
direct means of doing business.
Saturday is the last day to secure
\$25 certificates for \$20.75. This of-
fer has held good during April. It
is a saving of \$4.25.

For labelling fruit jars, etc.,
sheets of paper may be coated and
dried for use. When a label is
wanted for any article a piece may
be cut off, the name written on it
and pasted on. It is always ready.

Mrs. Rublee's Ashes Interred In Madison

The ashes of Mrs. Horace Rublee,
widow of one of Wisconsin's great-
est journalists, were brought to
Madison on Saturday and interred
beside the grave of Mr. Rublee at
Forest Hill.

The ashes were brought here by
a son, George Rublee of New Ham-
psire who was the center of a bit-
ter political fight in the U. S. sen-
ate when he was appointed to the
federal trade commission by Presi-
dent Wilson.

"Red" Weston Makes The Happiest Goal of His Life

Varsity Romance Culminates in Announcement of Grid
Star's Engagement to Miss Ruth Johnson
of Madison

A tale of romance running
through four years of University
life and the World War, culminates
in the announcement of the en-
gagement of Miss Ruth Johnson,
daughter of C. A. Johnson, of 142
East Gilman Street, to Frank L.
Weston, Madison City, Iowa.

"Red" Weston joined the Psi Up-
silon fraternity when he came to
Madison and at a party given by
Mr. Johnson, '21 for the new mem-
bers to his fraternity, the coming
football star met his fiancée for the
first time. Miss Johnson, as a mem-
ber of the Delta Gamma sorority,
attended many dances at the Psi U
house until Weston left for the ser-
vice.

In the summer of 1918 Miss John-
son with three other Madison girls
entered the Gisholt Machine works
to do their bit in speeding along the
making of munitions. Eliza-
beth Head, Ruth Johnson, Ada
Kroening, and Ruth Martin, all
members of Delta Gamma, worked
at the plant the entire summer
while "Red" was an army aviator.

When the armistice was declared
Weston returned to the University
and was elected captain of the foot-
ball team which tied for the cham-
pionship of the conference, last fall.

While many friends were in on
the secret, the announcement made
at the Delta Gamma House Friday
comes as a surprise to the Univer-
sity. Weston, besides playing on
the football team for three years,
was a member of the basketball
team of 1918-1919, president of the
"W" club, president of the Y. M. C. A.
in 1919, and a member of the
Iron Cross honorary senior frater-
nity.

No date for the marriage has
been set but it is known that upon
graduation this spring from the
College of Medicine, Weston will
continue his studies at Rush Col-
lege, Chicago.



"Red" Weston



Miss Ruth Johnson

JUDGE DODGE PASSES AWAY

Former Member of the
Wisconsin Supreme Court
Dies in Milwaukee

(By the Associated Press)
MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Judge
Joshua Eric Dodge died at Riverside
Sanatorium today following an ill-
ness of several months. He had
been at the sanatorium since Janu-
ary.

Judge Dodge, for years was a
member of the Wisconsin supreme
court and at one time he served the
nation in a high position.

He came from New England
stock. His father was Joshua Gid-
dings Dodge, at one time connected
with the Brookfield Colony. He was
descended from Richard Dodge, who
settled in Salem, Mass., as early as
1638. His mother's family, the Her-
ricks, settled at Beverly, Mass., in
1650. The late Charles Herri-
ck, Racine, was his uncle.

Justice Dodge was born at West
Cambridge, now Arlington, Mass.,
Oct. 25, 1854. He was educated at
Westford Academy, Westford, Mass.,
and was graduated from Iowa col-
lege, Grinnell, Ia., in 1875, and from
the college of law of Boston Univer-
sity in 1877.

Judge Dodge had been a resident
of Wisconsin since 1878, when he
began the practice of law in Racine.
He served in the state assembly in
1891 and 1892, and in 1893 he was
made a member of the board of
commissioners for the promotion of
uniformity of legislation in the U.
S.

"My knowledge of Judge Dodge,"
said Gov. John J. Blaine, "is lim-
ited to his service on the bench of the
Supreme Court. This was in the
day of my early practice and I have
a pleasant memory of the helpful
and courteous treatment Judge
Dodge rendered to the young attor-
neys."

"He inspired ones confidence with
the Supreme Court and was one of
those who gave me my earlier im-
pressions of the court which has
remained with me ever since. I am
indeed sorry to learn of his death."

JACKMAN SUES PARK HOTEL CO.

Madison Attorney Charges
Smoke Caused \$5,000
Damages

Asking \$5,000 damages and that
the defendant be enjoined from us-
ing soft coal known as screenings,
Ralph W. Jackman, prominent Ma-
dison attorney, has begun suit in cir-
cuit court against the Park Hotel
company.

Mr. Jackman, according to the
complaint filed Monday, is the own-
er of the building known as the
Board of Commerce building, S. Car-
roll and S. Hamilton sts., part of
which he rents and part of which
his offices occupy. He charges that
the Park Hotel Co. "uses large quan-
tities of soft coal of a cheap and in-
ferior quality known as screenings,
which produce great volumes of
dense black smoke and nauseous
gases," that are thrown into the air.

When the wind is from the west,
north or northwest, as it usually is
during the winter, the smoke is car-
ried to his premises, Mr. Jackman
alleges, and is annoying to himself,
his employees and tenants. He also
claims that it has done much dam-
age to his law books and other fur-
nishings in his library and has less-
ened the value of his property.

Alexius Baas Suffers Nervous Breakdown

Alexius H. Baas, a leader in Ma-
dison's musical circles, has suffered
a nervous breakdown and is confin-
ed to his home on Patterson street.
Mr. Baas' left arm and leg are af-
fected.

He is under the care of Dr. W. W.
Gill and Dr. Middleton of the Uni-
versity clinic. Mr. Baas was strick-
en on Saturday. His breakdown has
been brought on by overwork.

James Richardson Dies at Providence

Word has been received here of the
death of James Richardson, a well
known banker of Providence, R. I. Mr.
Richardson was born here in 1861 and
is well remembered by Madison's old
settlers. He was related to the Ilaley
family in Milwaukee.

SENATOR IS BACKED BY HIGH COURT

U. S. Supreme Bench Sets
Aside Corruption De-
cree in Election
Fraud Case

(By the Associated Press)
WASHINGTON—Conviction of U.
S. Sen. Truman H. Newberry in fed-
eral courts in Michigan for conspir-
acy to violate the federal corrupt
practices act was set aside Monday
by the supreme court.

The conviction of 16 other defend-
ants also was set aside. The court
held that congress was without power
to regulate primaries.

Justice McReynolds read the opin-
ion.

WASHINGTON—The case of
U. S. Sen. Newberry and 16 of
his political associates reached the
supreme court from the fed-
eral district court at Grand Rap-
ids, Mich., where the appellants
were found guilty March 20,
1920, of criminal conspiracy to
violate the federal corrupt prac-
tices act.

The senator was sentenced by the
district judge, Clarence W.
Sessions, to two years' impris-
onment at Fort Leavenworth and
fined \$10,000. This, the ex-
treme penalty, was also placed
against two others, the remain-
ing sentences running down to a
fine of \$1,000.

Sen. Newberry has not taken
his seat in the senate nor partici-
pated in senate business since
his conviction.

ion to which Justice McKenna dis-
sented as to the power of congress
brought up to the decision. As-
sociate Chief Justice White also dis-
sented from the decision that congress
did not have power to control all elec-
tions but agreed that the statute had
been "grossly misconstrued."

Justice McReynolds said the lower
court erred in dismissing the de-
murrer of the defendants.

"Obviously the corrupt practices
act covers also the primaries and
other preliminary acts preceding an
election," the court said. "The one
question here is whether congress
may limit expenditures of a candi-
date. The constitution gives con-
gress the power of regulating the
manner of holding elections and not
of elections."

Chief Justice White, in his dis-
senting opinion, traced the growth
of the election system to show that
congress was given the power under
the constitution to regulate senatorial
elections.

"It is essentially a federal matter,
not existing before the constitution,"
said he. "The direct election amend-
ment to the constitution has not
changed the provisions of section 4,
article I, of that document."

Associate Justice Pitney also read
an opinion dissenting in part from
the decision and announced that As-
sociate Justices Brandeis and Clark
had concurred in the opinion he filed.

Chief Justice White said he con-
curred in the reversal of the con-
viction but thought that a new trial
should be held.

Upon learning of the court's de-
cision, Chairman Dillingham of the
senate elections committee, which
has charge of the Ford-Newberry
contest, said the committee would
meet in a few days to consider the
effect of the court's decision on fu-
ture senate action. Sen. Dillingham
said it appeared that with the cor-
rupt practice law held void, the com-
mittee would be without further
jurisdiction.

Juvenile Music Club Gives Program Tonight

The Juvenile club of the Wisconsin
School of Music will meet Monday
night at 7:30 o'clock. A program of
piano, violin and reading numbers will
be given by the following pupils: Sadie
Jones, Ruth McCarthy, Mary Ellen
Hrush, Ruth Pfing, Catherine Nutting,
Elizabeth Hammy, Dorothy Yelneck,
Dorothy Ryan, Viola Orne, Grace Chap-
man, Mary Madigan, Rosa Berger, Frank-

JUDGE ROGERS SPEAKS MAY 30

Fort Atkinson Magistrate to Deliver Memorial Day Address

Judge Charles Rogers of Fort Atkinson will deliver the Memorial day address in Madison. Five minute speakers will be selected from the Sons of Veterans, Spanish War Veterans and American Legion. The executive committee is as follows: Frank E. Maynard, Sons of Veterans, chairman; Miss Ethel M. Pierce, Col. William F. Vilas circle, Ladies of the G. A. R., secretary; Timothy Brown, American Legion treasurer; Dr. H. R. Bird, Lucia Fairchild post, G. A. R.; Mrs. C. Z. Wise, W. R. C.; Mrs. W. C. Holstein, Sons of Veterans auxiliary.

In addition five members from each of the allied societies were elected as representatives on the general memorial day committee. The chairman of the society delegations are Charles H. Hudson, Sons of Veterans; Mrs. H. L. Scherhorn, Sons of Veterans auxiliary; Mrs. E. J. Bennett, Ladies of the G. A. R.; C. A. Zilisch, Spanish War Veterans; Mrs. F. J. Boyles, Daughter of the G. A. R.; Mrs. Oscar White, W. R. C.; Dr. A. G. Hough, American Legion. The following committee chairmen were named by the general committee: Camp Randall, G. A. Zilisch; speakers—A. E. Pierce, Sons of Veterans; parade—Thomas E. Kingston; flowers—Mrs. Oscar White, assisted by Sons of Veterans auxiliary, Ladies of the G. A. R., Spanish War Veterans auxiliary and W. R. C.; publicity—A. E. Pierce; street cars—E. G. Vogel; program—Dr. A. G. Hough; automobile—Timothy Brown.

Half Million In Cars At Auto Expo

Cars valued at more than half a million dollars will be displayed at the Central Wisconsin Automotive Exposition to be held in the Four Lakes Ordinance building, May 10 to 14. Orders already in the hands of the show committee of the Madison Automotive Dealers' association call for the showing of cars valued at over \$400,000.

During the progress of the show the Central Wisconsin Automotive Dealers' association will be formed. The organization will be controlled by retail dealers representing all sections of central Wisconsin.

Work of decorating the Four Lakes building is now under way. It is expected that the 1921 exposition will draw at least twice the crowd of last year's show which had paid admissions totaling 22,000. Special days have been set aside for auto enthusiasts from cities all over central Wisconsin. Tuesday, May 10, will be Watertown, Jefferson and Fort Atkinson day; Wednesday, May 11, Portage, Baraboo, Beaver Dam, Sauk City, Thursday, May 12, Beloit, Janesville, Edgerton, Stoughton; Friday, May 13, Platteville, Boscobel, Dodgeville, Monroe, Richland Center, Mt. Horeb; Saturday, May 14, Madison day.

Bank Statements For April 28 Are Called

WASHINGTON—The comptroller of the currency today issued a call for the condition of all national banks at the close of business on Thursday, April 28.

Marshall Cousins, commissioner of banking, on Monday issued a call for the condition of all Wisconsin state banks at the close of business on April 28.

ASPIRIN

Name "Bayer" on Genuine



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Star in Zona Gale Play Inherits Big Fortune of Varsity Fiance



A closeup of Carol McComas, a photo of her as she appeared in the movie play, "When Love Is King," and the artist's impression of two milestones in her life.

NEW YORK—Here is a story of a blasted romance between a beautiful screen and stage actress and a millionaire that does not end with a sordid story of broken faith. But it is a tragic story.

Carol McComas is the actress and Howard J. Flannery, Pittsburgh steel man, the millionaire. Their pretty romance ended recently when Flannery died, at the age of 35. A few days ago it was announced that he had named Miss McComas as executrix of his estate and instructed that she be not forced to give bond.

FARMERS GET LESS FOR MILK

Steady Decrease Reported For Amount Paid in Wisconsin

The prices paid for milk to farmers by city milk dealers, the division of markets states, have been decreasing since the first of this year. In cities reporting, the March average was \$2.45 cwt. while the April average is \$2.38 cwt. The price to consumers dropped from 11.1 cents per quart to the April average price of 11 cents. The most notable change this month was the reduction of 50 cents per cwt. in the price paid to farmers at Superior and a reduction in price to consumers from 14 to 12 cents per quart.

Price to Pro- Price to consumers per 100 consumers lbs. milk per qt.

City	Antigo		\$2.00	10c
	Appleton		2.50	11
	Ashtland		2.25	11
	Beloit		2.35	11
	Chippewa Falls		2.50	11
	Kenosha		2.90	13
	Madison		2.00	10
	Milwaukee		2.25	10
	Oshkosh		2.32	12
	Racine		2.35	11
	Superior		2.50	12
	Wausau		2.25	10

Foresters Cannot Refuse To Pay Old Age Benefits

That United Order of Foresters did not have the power to change by subsequently enacted bylaws, contracts binding it to pay old age benefits, is the decision of Judge E. Ray Stevens of circuit court.

Suit to test the legality of the change in policy affecting old contracts was brought by the United Order of Foresters and others against Andrew Miller et al.

The organization was ordered to make payments to the full amount of the certificates to four defendants. W. J. D. Stevenson was ordered to be paid \$630 damages and other payments annually until the final amount was paid. George H. Vinnal was allotted \$286.67 and B. N. Paddock \$297.62 and also annual payments until certificates were fully paid for. James E. Struble was allotted \$141.10 and one tenth of the balance annually until certificate was settled, according to the Judge's findings.

210 Miles of Concrete Surfacing, State Project

The Wisconsin Highway commission has prepared a brief statement of its concrete highway construction work in hand. Including hold-over jobs and new contracts let, there will be 210 miles of concrete surfacing done in Wisconsin this year. Of this work 133 miles is under state aid and the balance under federal aid. In addition there are 45 miles under state aid and 22 miles under federal aid for which the contracts have not been let. The work this year will be well distributed over the state, of the 275 miles that it is the purpose to complete this year, no county will have more than 8 miles. The 275 miles will be divided between 50 counties.

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Census Official Returns On Badger Counties Compiled by U. S. Census Bureau.

	1920	1910	1900
Crawford County	16,772	16,288	17,286
Bell Center village	210	216	216
Bridgeport town	311	302	302
Clayton town	1,722	1,641	2,080
De Soto vil. (part of)	63	62	87
Eastman town	1,081	1,056	1,471
Eastman village	286	283	283
Freeman town	1,142	1,477	1,583
Gays Mills vil.	553	559	608
Haney town	508	516	508
Lynxville vil.	253	274	322
Marietta town	890	873	1,262
Prarie du Chien tn.	409	520	595
Seneca town	1,143	1,115	1,200
Soldiers Grove vil.	553	607	630
Steuben vil.	305	287	287
Utica town	1,474	1,400	1,548
Wausau town	507	513	576
Wausau vil.	478	476	471

Sinaiko Drops Suit Against Bookkeeper

The complaint made by William Sinaiko against Ernest Bushart, charging the latter with a fraud involving \$500, was withdrawn by Mr. Sinaiko Saturday and the case dropped. Bushart, who was bookkeeper for Sinaiko, was charged with having collected about \$500 and appropriated it to his own uses.

WOMAN EDITS BOOK ON CITY WELFARE



Miss Mildred Chadsey.

All those women who are heading up civic bodies and clubs for the study of community problems and methods for organization of community forces will be interested in a book just published by Cleveland, the first city to try out the federated charity idea. Miss Mildred Chadsey is editor of "The Cleveland Year Book," a small volume which deals in a very complete and comprehensive fashion with all the social and civic agencies of the city.

Read Capital Times Want Ads.

MEET FORDISM WITH SILENCE

Rabbi Urges Students to be Holy; Contempt for Propaganda

Meet the anti-Semitic propaganda of Henry Ford, Gilbert Chesterton and others with "proud contempt" and a "thunder of silence." This is the suggestion of Rabbi Morris Feuerlicht, of the Indianapolis Hebrew congregation, who addressed the Jewish Student association at the Woman's building Sunday night on "The Ultimate Task and Purposes of Judaism."

"There have been some individual Jews that have been distinguished for their accomplishments in art, science, and business, but collectively the chief purpose of the Jew is to be holy," he said. "The Jew of today is the direct product of his Judaism," he said. "It is not so much that the Jew has made and saved Judaism, but it is Judaism that has made and saved the Jew. The spiritual idealism of the Jew, the pre-eminent recognition of the spiritual and God-like element in life, is the most important. Characteristic virtues are the high standards of the Jewish home life with the unaffected respect and reverence of the children for their parents, the Jewish charity, the immunity from crime, and the love of justice and peace. These virtues must be the answer to the present wave of anti-Semitic propaganda."

"It is up to us, as Jews, to intensify the virtues, especially that of being holy. The agitations of Henry Ford, Gilbert Chesterton, and the other leaders of this movement are to be refuted, not with counter propaganda, but with thunders of silence. Our proud contempt will not fail to stand the test."

Portage High Wins Meet; Madison Second

Portage high school commercial students won the district meet held in Madison Saturday with 16 points. Madison won second with 15, Reedsburg third with 7, Baraboo fourth with 3, Stoughton fifth with 2, and Verona sixth with 1. Other schools entered were Waterloo, Lodi, Sun Prairie academy, Poynette and Middleton.

The winners of first, second and third places in each contest are entitled to represent this district at the state meet to be held at Whitewater May 14.

The Shortland contest was won by L. Dierke, Portage; M. Purcell, Madison, second; E. Rosien, Madison, third; A. Thieman, Reedsburg, fourth.

The penmanship contest was won by E. Wisman, Madison; T. Nelson, Madison, second; D. Harines, Portage, third, and M. Belts, Madison, fourth.

Horse Shoeing Shops to Close Early Saturdays

All horse-shoeing and blacksmithing shops in Madison will be closed on Saturday afternoon during the months of May, June, July and August. Saturday work is to be resumed, Sept. 3rd.

Thirteen Attend Course At Laboratory Here

Thirteen business men from all parts of the country are attending the Forest Products laboratory course of instruction in boxing and erasing which is being held this week.

Those who will attend the course are Ralph F. Knight, Frank G. Alger, Beverly, Mass.; A. H. Turner, Honolulu Hawaii; Loring P. Cross-

WILL ROUND UP DRAFT EVADERS

List of Alleged "Slackers" in State To Be Issued This Week

The government roundup of alleged draft slackers will be launched in Wisconsin this week, it was reported by federal officials.

The complete lists for Wisconsin suspects is now being printed at the Camp Grant printing office, in Illinois.

The list will contain nearly 4,000 names, it is said. While this number is seemingly large, it is not over proportionate as regards population in the state, according to officials.

The list is being printed in sections. It is the purpose of the war department to publish a section each day. But a few names will be given at a time, in order that police and other agents of the government may have plenty of time for the recognition of men sought.

For the three states of Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin, the total on the lists is said to exceed 17,000. The greater part of these come from Illinois.

Local police, sheriffs and other state officials have been asked to assist the government in the roundup. It is the intention of the government to have the lists published in the newspapers and to be distributed to United States marshals and state adjutant generals as well as state and city officials.

A reward of \$50 is offered for the arrest of each person mentioned on the list.

Growth of Fund to be Shown by Novel Cemetery

An imitation cemetery in front of South hall with head boards representing the lives that may be saved in the Chinese famine fund campaign is the method by which progress will be measured during the coming week. As each \$3 representing the saving of one Chinese life, is paid in at the booth near by, a head board will be removed and an American flag put in its place.

Chinese Life-Saving stamps will also be sold at the booths for 3 cents apiece, each one that is sold meaning that one person has been supported for one day.

"Stick the stamps on every bit of mail you send out," said Prof. E. A. Ross, manager of the campaign among the students. "They will be a token of your own interest, and will also serve to awaken interest in the drive in others."

"In cafeterias and fraternity and sorority houses we are asking a little self-denial—that students substitute for their Sunday dinner something simple like bread and milk; and that they eat out desserts during the week."

"They would be willing to do this if they actually saw a starving person and knew that they could save a life. But if they do not want to deny themselves this, they can at least give the equivalent money."

"Bottles will be placed in prominent places to receive the money which has been saved. Every night it will be counted and the report will be published in the Cardinal of the number of lives saved during the day."

"The drought which caused the famine is an unprecedented calamity in China. Those that need to be fed are not excess population. In Wisconsin had lost three successive crops, we would be starving too."

"Never was there such a low quotation for human life. If we tide the Chinese over until the late June harvest, we will have saved their lives, and set them on their feet again. One can know absolutely that \$3 will save one person."

"That the Americans have an influence in China such as no other people has, was explained by Professor Ross. The Chinese divide the non-Chinese into foreigners and Americans. To them we are a class apart."

"In 50 years the Chinese will be more like the Americans than any other people on earth. China will become a second America, in the best," Professor Ross continued. "We are the one country that is actually injecting civilization into China."

Save For a Day To Aid Chinese Plea

From the headquarters of the

Lives to See the Prescription He Wrote in 1892 the Worlds Most Popular Laxative Remedy



DR. W. B. CALDWELL TODAY
Born Shelbyville, Mo., March 27, 1833
Began the manufacture of his famous Prescription in 1892

It is particularly pleasing to me to know that the biggest half of those eight million bottles were bought by mothers for themselves and the children, though Syrup Pepsin is just as valuable for grownups. The price of a bottle holding 50 average treatments is sixty cents; such a bottle will last a family several months.

I have never made a secret of what is in Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It is a compound of Egyptian Senna and other simple laxative herbs with pepsin and pleasant-tasting aromatics. These ingredients are endorsed in the U. S.

TRY IT FREE

Send me your name and address and I will send you a free trial bottle of my Syrup Pepsin. Address me Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 513 Washington Street, Monticello, Illinois. Everybody now and then needs a laxative, and it is well to know the best. Write me today.

Founder of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, the largest selling liquid laxative in the world, long past Biblical old age, but hale and hearty—Still sees patients daily—Wonderful achievement of a "country doctor."

WHEN I started to practice medicine, back in 1875, there were no pills or tablets or salt waters for the relief of constipation, and no artificial remedies made from coal tar.

The prescription for constipation that I used early in my practice, and which I put in drug stores in 1892 under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a liquid remedy, and I have never had reason to change it. I intended it for women, children and elderly people, and these need just such a mild, safe, gentle bowel stimulant as Syrup Pepsin.

I am gratified to say that under successful management my prescription has proven its worth and is now the largest selling liquid laxative in the world. The fact that over eight million bottles were sold by druggists last year proves that it has won the confidence of mothers whose chief interest is the health of their children.

Pharmacopoeia. I consider Syrup Pepsin today in the serious 62nd year of my age, as I did in 1892, the best remedy a family can have in the house for the safe relief of constipation and its accompanying ills, such as headaches, biliousness, flatulence, indigestion, loss of appetite and sleep, bad breath, dyspepsia, colds and fevers.

Millions of families are now never without Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and I believe if you will once start using it you will also always have a bottle handy for emergencies.

man; Deering Junction, Maine; Herman F. Leichtfuss, Milwaukee; R. L. Drake, Fort Arthur, Tex.; J. Holterm, Hot Springs, Ark.; C. A. Toogood, Grand Rapids, Mich.; J. H. Singer, Niagara Falls, N. Y.; J. C. Mannerud, Chicago; R. Rosen, Chicago; E. L. French, Battle Creek, Mich.

Wisconsin committee of China Famine Fund here, has gone out a statewide appeal, reinforced by Governor Blaine in a proclamation, to give the starving in North China the same amount of money one spends on himself in a day.

China Famine Week, beginning yesterday, is the means by which individuals and organizations can make their contributions without noticing it by donating the equivalent of some luxury item of amusement or other expense. The American committee has provided every practicable means for all to get what they can through channels with which they come in contact in their daily affairs.

Theta chapter of Alpha Xi Delta announces the pledging of Irene Davis, Oskaloosa, Iowa, freshman in the College of Letters and Science.

Read Capital Times Want Ads.

Illinois Central System Sounds a Warning Of Impending Coal Shortage

It is earnestly to be hoped that coal dealers and consumers have not forgotten the lessons taught by coal shortages of recent years, particularly the one of 1920. These shortages were produced largely by dealers and consumers themselves in not beginning to buy and store coal in adequate volume until late in the year. It is clear that unless coal dealers and consumers profit by the lessons of the past and begin at once to lay in necessary fall and winter supplies another coal shortage will be brought about.

As a result of the shortage of coal in 1920, the Interstate Commerce Commission was forced to require the railways to furnish open top cars preferentially for the handling of coal from June 19 to November 29 in order, to prevent suffering in various parts of the country. Open top cars are also used for carrying building and highway construction materials, and one of the effects of diverting open top cars to the coal traffic last year was the postponement of construction work that was vitally needed. It would be most unfortunate if this action, which was highly necessary last year, should be made necessary again this year. The housing and other construction which depend largely upon the use of open top cars are too imperative to be delayed by a congestion of coal traffic that can be avoided by the immediate movement of coal on a large scale.

The coal-carrying equipment of the railways is sufficient to handle a large evenly-balanced coal tonnage, but it is inadequate to handle the coal movement when the bulk of it is thrown upon the railways in a comparatively short period after midsummer.

For the last five years the total annual output of bituminous coal in the United States, in tons, was as follows:

1916		502,519,682
1917		551,790,563
1918		579,385,820
1919		458,063,160
1920		556,563,000

The strike of the coal miners which lasted from November 1 to December 15, 1919, had a paralyzing effect on the coal output for that year, and the strike of railway switchmen, which was in effect from April 3 to August 1, 1920, likewise affected the coal output for 1920.

During the first six months of 1920, the output of bituminous coal was 261,760,750 tons, or at the rate of 43,626,791 tons a month. During the first three months of 1921 the average monthly output was only about 32,750,000 tons, and it is estimated that the April output did not exceed 26,000,000 tons. If the April figures should not be exceeded in May and June, the coal movement for the first six months of 1921 would amount to approximately 176,000,000 tons, a decrease of more than 85,000,000 tons, as compared with the actual output for the first six months of 1920.

This would mean that the mines would have to produce, and the railways would have to move, more than 380,000,000 tons during the latter half of the year to equal the record of coal production for the year 1920 when there was a shortage.

To accomplish that would not only overtax the coal-carrying capacity of the railways, but would overtax the mines, probably resulting in higher prices of coal. Coal later. Delay in purchasing and storing coal at points of consumption makes for higher prices during the time of heavy movement. There is now practically no surplus of bituminous coal above ground anywhere in the United States.

Coal mine operators are now in a position to produce, and the railways are in a position to move, a large volume of coal. If dealers and consumers fail to take advantage of the present opportunity to lay in fall and winter supplies, and another coal shortage eventuates, the public in fairness certainly will not attach blame to the coal operators and the railways. More than 255,000 open top cars are now standing idle on the side-tracks of the railways. Nearly one-half of the open top equipment of the Illinois Central System is idle.

The situation, as we visualize it, is that the country is headed for a serious coal shortage unless consumers immediately start moving coal in large volume. We are taxed to their capacity in handling traffic other than coal.

The Illinois Central System, as one of the largest coal-carrying roads in the Middle West, considers it a duty to sound this warning.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

C. H. MARKHAM, President, Illinois Central System.

JAMES BOLITHO OF MADISON MAKES GOOD IN COLONY

Had Very Little Money to Start

Story of Jim Bolitho and family of Madison, now of the colony, is one of the stories of progress that gives courage to better their conditions.

He worked for day wages for years. He was dissatisfied with his wages because he had a family of seven children in all and barely able to feed and clothe them after paying his rent. He had credit on the National Land Colony for \$967.55, all of which he had sold off his land. He had two cows, two horses, and 20 chickens on a 20-acre tract of land. The house he built himself and he has on top of it a living for himself and his family. He has 8th little Bolitho, who is now on the scene since he moved to the colony. He is 33, an enthusiastic worker, but did not have \$200 when he came a year ago today. At the present rate, he will be out of debt in four years.

Jim Bolitho has no patent on success and does the same on his 20-acre land. J. S. Miller, 125 N. Madison, Wis., will tell how to secure a farm with a cow, cow, tools and seed for \$100 down payment and nothing for three years. Phone Badger 9259, Badger 9259.—Adv.

"Courting Parlors" Not Needed Says Wisconsin University Dean

Room Fitted for Love-Making Would Drive Away Average Young People; Old Time Courting Out of Date

By MERLE SHAW

"The establishing of courting parlors in homes, where the young people can make love under mother's supervision, may be necessary in England, but not in Wisconsin," declared Mrs. M. H. Mendenhall, assistant dean of women at the University of Wisconsin. Most American homes are of such an informal nature that the old time courting days are decidedly out-of-date anyway."

Mrs. Mendenhall believes that in the larger cities where many homes are crowded and disorderly and where lovers are

rushed out into the street to do their courting, such rooms might be necessary. Much of the public courting that goes on in parks, theaters, and trolleys in the large cities is, however, due to the foreign population. "The time has not yet come in Wisconsin when a so-called 'courting parlor' is needed in the average substantial home," said Mrs. Mendenhall. "Besides," she added with a twinkle in her eye, "a room fitted out for love-making purposes is more liable to drive out the young people rather than serve as a means to keep them at home."

John McSparran to be a Speaker Here

John McSparran, the master of the Pennsylvania State Grange, will address the Dane County Equity society at the courthouse Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mr. McSparran is one of the leading agricultural men of the country. He will speak at Portage in the evening.

Street Committee To Discuss Traffic

The street committee will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 at the city hall. The question of the regulation of traffic will be the chief issue. Citizens interested are asked to be present.

Two State Officials Off For New Orleans

Executive Secretary Harry Sauter and Chairman George P. Hambrecht, of the industrial commission, left Monday for New Orleans. Mr. Sauter will represent the state at a meeting of the Mississippi Valley association in the interests of the Great Lakes-to-the-Sea project. Mr. Hambrecht will attend a meeting of industrial commissioners and men interested in that work representing the Wisconsin commission.

Shoe Laces Cost as Much as Was Paid For Hide

LA CROSSE, Wis.—William Gordon and his son took a full grown cow's hide to Houston, Minn., to sell. While the father negotiated the sale of the hide for 90 cents the boy paid 75 cents for a pair of leather laces for his high top boots.

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PROPOSAL MAY END DISPUTE

Many Developments Occur in Wage Fight Over Weekend

Many developments featured the passing of another week of controversy in labor wage fight. Despite the fact that it is generally believed that a deadlock will prevent a resumption of building in the near future, information is to the effect that a settlement may be expected at any time. Members of the mayor's committee are optimistic. Labor has submitted a proposal to the contractors, which, it is said, is reasonably agreeable to both sides. The situation is delicate and cannot be hurried to a settlement.

Contractors refuse to deal separately with the trades unions but, it is understood, will agree to sign, providing all union contracts begin and expire on the same day. The proposal of the union representatives provides for raises for three of the trades and reductions in others. If adopted, all union men would receive a wage within 12½ cents an hour of each other. Steamfitters would be increased to 95 cents from 90 cents; electricians, 80 to 90 cents; sheet metal workers, 90 cents. Plasterers and bricklayers would agree to a reduction of 10 cents an hour, bringing them to \$1.02½ an hour; plumbers would receive 95 cents instead of \$1, and carpenters would compromise with 95 cents.

The settlement of the difficulty, so far as the Master Builders are concerned, is now in the hands of the mayor's committee, it was stated Monday morning. The committee will meet again tonight.

Denial that the closed shop has been abandoned as an issue in the controversy came from Madison contractors on Monday.

Work on the First Central building was suspended again on Monday. Masons, bricklayers, contractors and cement workers have finished their work until the building has been wired. Electricians, however, are not at work and can reach no agreement.

After placing in the hands of an attorney the matter of preferring charges against the police department of failing to give proper police protection during the fight between union pickets and Russell detectives at the Northwestern station last Wednesday night, it has been learned that it will not be necessary to appoint a committee to confer with the mayor and this phase has been dropped. Only one citizen will sign the petition containing the charges, which is to be filed with the police board.

ED. WYNN PROVES "PERFECT FOOL" AS HE IS ADVERTISED

Carnival at Fuller Received Enthusiastically by Large Audience

By JULIA VAN AKEN
From the prologue which introduced the proprietor of the "big show" in the person of Ed. Wynn himself, to the ensemble, Ed. Wynn's Carnival was received most enthusiastically by a large audience at the Fuller last night.

Ed. Wynn himself, the perfect fool, as advertised, supplies most of the comedy assisted by the piquant Miss Lillian Fitzgerald. Mr. Wynn is from head to foot comedian. His glib line of wit and insane grin were most appreciated. William Fitzgerald brings in the parisian atmosphere interspersed with other mimicry and is a clever assistant for Mr. Wynn. Small in stature but with big blue eyes and good looks she dances sings and wears her costumes alluringly. Perhaps her best interpretation is the impersonation of the typical French actress singing "C'est Toi".

A Carnival, as the proprietor explained, is not complete without a jazz band, acrobats, dancers, singers, and curiosities. Stoddard's White Way Melody Boys "syncopatedly" supplied the "toddling" tunes. Their music in technique, melody as well as feature-playing was novel. The comedian acrobats were Henry Regal and Simon Moore while the Mayakos were a Japanese family of three who were versatile in their playing of musical instruments and their interpretations of American singing and dancing. Muriel Harrison, Charles Bennett and Lillian Wagner are the talented singers of the company. The feature songs sung by them were most lyrical in syncopation. The famous "Wynsome Wynn" chorus complete the company and the dozen beautiful girls were gorgeous in lovely costumes.

Ed. Wynn's Carnival will give another performance tonight. It is one of the best musical comedies which has been in Madison for some time, in that every member of the company is an artist and the show has the atmosphere, zip and lyrics of the typical metropolitan production.

Rev. Kolander In Farewell Sermon Sunday

Rev. C. H. Kolander of the Evangelical Lutheran church preached his farewell sermon Sunday morning to a large congregation. He leaves Wednesday with his family for Milwaukee where he has been called to the pastorate of the Concordia avenue Evangelical Lutheran church. During his four years here there has been a marked increase in the membership of his church.

Max Bloom and Alice Sher Ever Popular Comedians in New Vaudeville Offering at Orpheum This Half



RHODES SCHOLARS ARE OFFERED RARE OPPORTUNITIES TO TRAVEL

Editor's Note.—At certain times throughout the school years elections are made of deserving persons to numerous honors. One of the highest to be attained is that to represent a state as well as an alma mater in the capacity of Rhodes scholar at Oxford, England. To stimulate interest in this year's election, the following article was prepared by two members of the faculty who were Rhodes scholars and who are consequently on the present election committee.—By Alexander G. Fite and James H. Wilson.

Before the year 1921 is over, another Wisconsin man is to be elected to represent this state for three years at Oxford, England, where he may continue in his chosen field, whatever it may be, with almost incomparable opportunities of travel and rare associations. Instead of being required to undergo both arduous examinations in Latin, Greek, and mathematics as was necessary at the time when the writers were elected, under the present system the respective scholars from each state are requested to accept, that is, the most likely candidates in each university or college of a state are selected by the faculty of that institution—the University of Wisconsin may have five candidates—then all candidates appear finally before the electing committee, which is composed of former Rhodes scholars, and the man who gives greatest promise of contributing most to Oxford and consequently getting the most out of his three years abroad is tendered the scholarship without the necessity of further action on his part.

It is to be hoped this year that we shall hear of a large number agitating the matter and presenting their case so that when the time comes for the final show-down they may receive due consideration. The purpose of this article is simply to furnish information as to what a Rhodes scholarship is and to tempt many likely candidates as possible to get in line.

Cecil Rhodes widely known as the "empire builder" and as the pioneer in the development of British South Africa, left upon his death a rich legacy of several million pounds for the establishment of 171 perpetual scholarships at Oxford university. These are distributed to the various British overseas possessions and the United States of America.

The scholarships are tenable for three years, and are of a value of 350 pounds per annum, normally \$1,750, a sum sufficient to meet the ordinary expenses of a college student at Oxford, including tuition, books, living expenses, clothes, with enough remaining for considerable travel in vacation time. Incidentally there are six weeks of vacation at Christmas, six weeks at Easter, and four months in the summer which presents a rather extensive opportunity for seeing "the rest of Europe."

Slothful indeed is the Rhodes scholar who does not learn at least two foreign languages as well as English in the sum of his holiday peregrinations.

scholarships cannot be used to advantage in the light of one's future career. Nothing could be more erroneous. Oxford offers splendid advantages for the study not only of the classics, but of modern languages as well, of mathematics, history and economics, of philosophy, anthropology, law, theology, the natural sciences, including physics, chemistry, biology, botany and forestry. Degrees are also given in engineering, medicine and music—the work in many cases being given under the best minds of the British Empire. The opportunity of studying in the leading continental universities is also afforded in the long summer months.

Recently the authorities of Oxford, as a special concession to the Rhodes scholars who might be capable of doing research work along original lines, decided to grant the degree of Ph.D. to proper candidates for the first time in the history of the university; formerly another B. A. or A. B. Litt. were the only titles we could bring home. The social and athletic advantages of Oxford deserve important mention after the above summary consideration of its intellectual opportunities. There are 22 separate colleges at Oxford ranging in size from 40 to 250 men, all of them together forming the University of Oxford, though each in itself is a separate and distinct unit; each undergraduate is a member of the university by virtue of his being a member of a college, but he never comes into contact with the functioning of the university save in the cases of matriculation, graduation, disciplinary measures, or in the use of university property such as libraries—the second in England and one of the finest in the world, the Bodleian, being at Oxford—and museums.

There has been much small talk in this country about the inevitable anglicizing of the Rhodes scholar during the years in which he is transplanted, and his loss of punch when he returns to America. Certainly he will have acquired a great and genuine love for England and for what she has stood throughout history, but home is always welcome when the time comes to leave, especially as he has acquired valuable experience and a better understanding of relative values to bring back with him. As for the loss of punch for which he has been frequently reproached, may it rather be the result of the subduing process which must inevitably result from daily contact with one of Europe's oldest civilizations and a mild disgust with the charlatanism and noisy advertising, which in this country usually accompanies what we so proudly point to as punch.

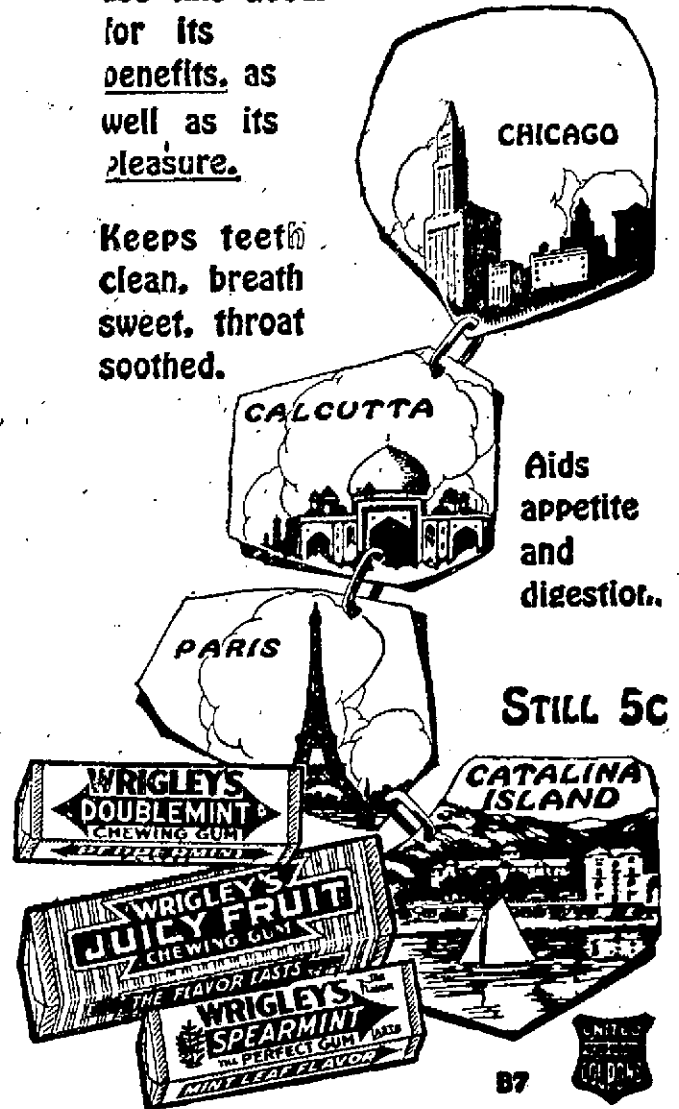
Even though England may be "behind the times" because there are no steam radiators at Oxford and because some of the colleges have not yet installed electric lights, there is something very appealing in the value set upon character and thoroughness, the lack of sham and shoddiness, the entire absence of confusion in the manner in which she has been battling for the centuries to gather the best of her traditions into that new self that expands slowly, year by year. It is into this atmosphere that the young American comes with his habits of hustle and bustle, his worship of appearance, and his thorough going belief in machine

WRIGLEY'S

"After Every Meal" Everywhere

All over the world people use this goody for its benefits, as well as its pleasure.

Keeps teeth clean, breath sweet, throat soothed.



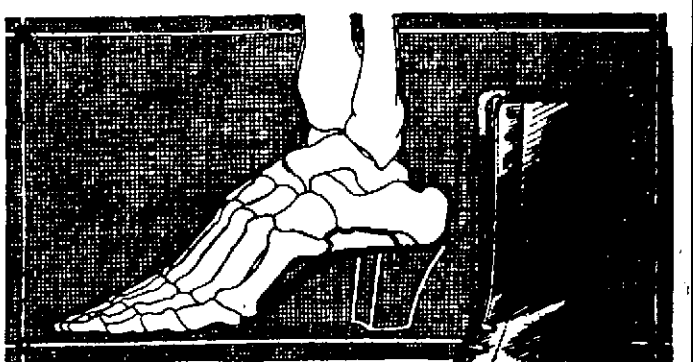
Sealed Tight—Kept Right

efficiency—and in himself. But the first lesson he learns, and perhaps the richest residue he will bring back, is the unforgettable respect for thoroughness, the distinction between really knowing a thing and half knowing it. It is a sobering process which may make the returned Rhodes scholar seem less American to those superficial, but critical, friends, who are confidently expecting more "grand stand" play on his part; but we trust that a little band of recruits is thus being formed in our country whose influence will be lent whole heartedly to help those educators who believe that intellectual honesty and thoroughness must become the keynote of our educational system, however democratic it may be. Further information about the

scholarship, or conditions at Oxford, will be gladly furnished by the authors, at their office, 308 Bascom hall, or by any other members of the electing committee.

JONES AND FREYTAG TAKE BOARD JOBS

Everett Jones and Arthur Freytag are the newly elected sophomore members of the Cardinal Board of Control as the result of the spring elections held on Friday. The scores showed close results that a recount was necessary. Complete returns of the vote are as follows: Arthur Freytag 493, Everett Jones 445, Madeline Johnson 442, Thomas Dartnell 442, Katherine Perry 389, Blanche Field 317.



The bridge to Happy Feet.

Here is a real "bridge" concealed in every Arch Preserver Shoe—an integral part of the shoe—built in. It keeps your foot arch always in normal shape—supports it as Nature intended for the foot to be supported. This "bridge" means happy feet—healthy feet—all during life!

Arch Preserver Shoes have an exclusive built-in arch construction, which, combined with correctly designed lasts, insure a lifetime of foot comfort for any woman.

These shoes look as you wish them to look—they cost no more than other good shoes. Therefore, why shouldn't you wear them, and make sure of a lifetime of foot happiness?

Schumacher Shoe Co.
21 So. Pinckney



AT THE FULLER

FOUR DAYS COMMENCING WEDNESDAY



BURR MCINTOSH
as SQUIRE BARTLETT in
"DOWN GRIFFITH'S WAY DOWN EAST"

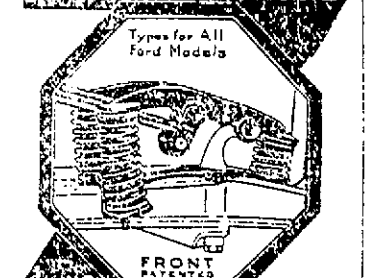
STATEMENT			
The Commercial National Bank			
MADISON, WIS.			
At the Close of Business April 28, 1921			
RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Loans and Discounts	\$2,008,019.81	Capital Stock	\$ 200,000.00
Bonds	531,870.52	Surplus and Undivided profits	55,012.19
Banking House	115,444.05	Circulation	196,000.00
Cash and due from Banks	447,494.79	Deposits	2,651,816.98
	\$3,102,829.17		\$3,102,829.17
UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY			

FRIENDSHIP WEEK TO OPEN MONDAY

"To get acquainted" is the aim of the university women in the Friendship Week drive which opens tomorrow morning. The idea, which has been prevalent in this University since 1914, is to bring closer acquaintance between the sophomore class and the Y. W. C. A. The purpose of Friendship Week is to extend one's acquaintance and to really know those who meet every day and who know by sight.

Success in this new experiment depends upon all of the women in the university, an the committee in charge is anxious that all cooperate in this plan.

That A for D SHOCK ABSORBERS



Work with the Ford springs—don't against them. The "third spring" checks the rebound and stops the side-sway. Save tires, fuel, and car depreciation. Moderate in price.

Distributors

A. E. BECKER CO.
4th & Wells Sts., Milwaukee

BURPEE-JOHNSON CO.
MILWAUKEE, WIS.

Exclusive selling rights in this surrounding territory to established dealers.

Write at once for particulars to the Milwaukee office.



IF YOU ARE TIRED OF THAT DRESS

Dorothy suggests cleaning your dress. Dorothy knows, and there is hardly one article in her wardrobe that hasn't been laundered at least once. And there that ever has the tendency to whisper that Dorothy is mighty prettily and stylishly dressed. Why not get in on the Dorothy idea?

Pantorium Company
Phone B1180—B1598

Buy a Ticket—Save Money
436 State St. Madison, Wis.

CAMP SITES IN 79 CITIES PLAN

Free Tourist Sites Will be in Operation This Summer

Free tourist camp sites will be in operation in 74 cities and villages in Wisconsin this summer. Three years ago these sites could be counted on the fingers of one hand.

This sudden development is caused by the laying out, road marking, and patrol maintenance of the state trunk highway system. This means that hundreds of thousands of tourists are visiting the state, that the hotels are not able to accommodate them, and that the cities and villages have awakened to the fact that the tourist business is a rich asset to the state and are preparing to capitalize it. This is the statement in the current issue of "Good Roads for Wisconsin."

It was in 1918 that the first steps to develop these camp sites were taken. The movement was the result of the improvement in roads brought about by the highway department by patrol maintenance that year, and by the fame attracted to the site by road making. During the past winter dozens of cities and villages made arrangements for camp sites.

The following places will be provided with free tourist camp sites this summer: Abbotsford, Adams, Algoma, Alma Center, Amherst, Amherst Junction, Appleton, Ashland, Augusta, Baraboo, Berlin, Birchwood, Black River Falls, Burnett County, Cambridge, Cazenovia, Chippewa Falls, Clintonville, Columbus, Durand, Eau Claire, Eleva, Fall River, Fenimore, Fond du Lac, Gillet, Gresham, Hixson, Hixson, Hustler, Ironton, Junction City, Kaukauna, Kilbourn, La Farge, Lake Mills, Madison, Manitowish, Markesan, Menomonie, Menomonie, Merrimac, Milwaukee, Neenah, Neenah, Oshkosh, Oshkosh, Pepin, Portage, Port Edwards, Rice Lake, Richland Center, Ripon, Schofield, Sister Bay, Sparta, Spencer, Spring Green, Spring Valley, Stevens Point, Shroton Bay, Superior, Turtle Lake, Washburn, Waterville, Waupaca, Waubesa, Webster, Weyauwega, Wilson, Wisconsin Rapids, Wonegan.

CITY IN BRIEF

Arrest Would-be Cop—Frank Jose, Rockford, applied at the police station for a job as motorcycle cop, Saturday night and a cop arrested him a short time afterward when he was alleged to have been intoxicated. He had a purse containing two \$100 bills, a Colt automatic and several clips of ammunition.

Will Address Laborers—Attorney General William Leuke of North Dakota and Carl D. Thompson of Chicago, the secretary of the Public Ownership of America, will speak at Labor hall on N. Pinekey, N. Wednesday night. They will tell the story of the battle of the Non-partisan league in North Dakota and other states.

Alumnus Meet—Madison alumnae of Mount Holyoke college, South Hadley, Mass., will hold a meeting at the Kopper Kettle Tuesday night at 8. The meeting is the first of a series of luncheons and dinners to be held in the campaign to raise a \$300 endowment fund for the institution.

Lucky President—Claude C. Luc, key of the Lucky pharmacy has been elected president of the Madison Retail Druggists' association. Other officers elected were: Clarence Vreeland, vice president; Oscar Rennebohm, secretary; John Cronin, treasurer. Mr. Cronin was re-elected.

Screams Save Car—Mrs. Walter C. Daumling saved the automobile of Elmer Mills, 129 N. Butler st., from the hands of an auto thief, Saturday night. Together with Mr. and Mrs. Daumling, Mr. Mills drove up to the Elks' clubhouse on the Doty st. side in his Hudson touring car. Mrs. Daumling remained in the rear seat while the two men entered the building. They returned and saw a man jump into the front seat. Mrs. Daumling screamed. The startled thief stopped the car in the middle of the road, and fled.

Stoughton Department

C. J. ROLLIS, Editor
Office First Floor 102 East Main Street. Telephone 664 W.

STOUGHTON—Fire destroyed a tank house on the farm of Chairman Arnold Nelson of Dunkirk Saturday night. While Mr. and Mrs. Nelson were at Stoughton. The son had gone to the tank house for gasoline for his auto and while the fluid was running from the tank he struck a match. His trousers were ignited but he rubbed out the blaze and was not injured. Neighbors saved the house from burning. Had there been a wind the loss would have been more serious.

Robert Bratvold of Oregon had his Studebaker machine stolen from its parking place on Sixth street, Friday evening, and the accused party is William Hanson, who has been employed at Stoughton and is said to have a family in Chicago. Chief Paul Hanson called up the police of Janesville, Beloit and other points to head off Hanson, who was found to have abandoned the car at Beloit and had bought a ticket for Milwaukee, where he probably failed to arrive. A warrant was sworn out for Hanson. Saturday afternoon the car was brought to Stoughton. Mr. Bratvold came over from Oregon to visit his wife, who is recovering from an operation and stopping with her parents Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Vincedahl, east side.

Stoughton Wins from Madison The Stoughton Motor Trucks won from the Speth Clothiers of Madison at the ball park yesterday, 8 to 2. Though the weather proved unpleasant and the ground wet some good playing was done. Pitcher Noble of the Trucks struck out 17 men and made a record of 21 men a week ago. Madison was permitted to score in the last inning. Stoughton got 13 hits. There was a good attendance of rooters. Noble pitched last year for Hollandale and Plattville and has a fine record. He has been engaged by Stoughton for the season and promises some interesting stunts. The first league game takes place Sunday at Waunakee at 2 p. m. Stoughton's Salma Morrow was absent yesterday so Fred J. Mattingly took his place on first base. Mattingly belongs to the team but was switched about.

The Stoughton bowling team, the Badgers, will arrive home tonight or in the morning from Milwaukee, where the team bowled Saturday. Sunday and Monday. On Thursday night at Madison the total points were 2717 in favor of Stoughton. In the first game the score was 961 for Stoughton and 815 for Fred Schellke, station agent, in all events. A fraction of taking lead in all events. Thoris Linn of Madison, son of A. L. Linn, Stoughton, bowled in Milwaukee with a Madison team.

Another Wolf Story Sever Juve of Pleasant Springs carries off the honors for killing wolves and he is \$80 to the good. He has 23 wolves to his credit for the past three years. The other day he was passing through a dense piece of woods on his farm, and he heard young wolves underground, so he got the hired man to assist and dug down through the gravel, where he secured the old wolf as well as 5 young. The young brought \$8 each and the old wolf \$10. Pleasant Springs seems to be the township in which wolves live. A number were not there during the summer and fall.

Charles Butler, a transient, was up before Justice Legrid, given ten days in jail, but permitted to depart providing that he would leave town and not return.

Carl J. Quale, R. F. D. 2 held the lucky number that won the Ford touring car offered by the National Guard company at the drawing on Saturday night when there was a big party in the armory, put on by the company. The machine has been in exhibition at the Ocker at Son garage, North Water street, and more than a thousand tickets had been sold at a dollar each in advance of the dance. People of Edgerton, Oregon and other points also bought tickets to help the boys along. The sum will pay for the machine and also meet obligations incurred by the company at the time of muster and fitting up the assembly rooms on East Main street. Mr. Quale already had a car of his own and could acquire another if he liked.

The military boys had decorated the armory for the dance and had taken precautions to accommodate the big crowd that was present on Saturday night. At about 9 p. m. the alarm was sounded and the department made a run from the city hall to the armory attracting the people to the place, to see the expected blaze. From one end of the business section to the other Main street was lined with autos and the side streets were filled with a couple of blocks in each direction with machines belonging to the visitors. The officers and men of the company appreciate the splendid encouragement given them by the public.

Charles Butler, who was given ten days in jail and then warned to leave town was back again yesterday filled to the brim. He was taken in charge by Chief Paul Hanson and escorted to Madison.

A son was born yesterday morning to Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Gundersen 613 West Main st. The ninth son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Weum of the town of Christiana. There are no daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Engvold Anderson were week end visitors with relatives of Mrs. Anderson at Edgerton.

Otto Akvick visited his sister at Racine Saturday and Sunday. Conrad Midboen of Edgerton attended the base ball game at Stoughton Sunday.

Miss Gladys Krosta of Cambridge is a guest of Miss Pearl Gjersten at the latter's home East Jefferson st.

John Kaase and daughter of Utica left for Arcadia, Wis., Saturday to be present at the funeral of a relative.

Andrew Quam, the contractor, has begun work on a home for E. O. Brewer, on a lot bought of John Holmsted and located on what was formerly the Everest Property, West Main street. Later Mr. Quam will compete a similar contract for M. S. Halverson, who will live on Prospect avenue.

H. L. Hanson and family motored down from Madison Saturday to visit former neighbors at Stoughton. Miss Ingeborg Seasonson, daughter of S. O. Seasonson, is improving at the local hospital, where she had an operation and she will probably leave during the week.

Miss Borghild Thorson of Edgerton was an over Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Anderson, Oak street.

Miss Ethel Farman came home for the week end to visit her parents Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Farman.

Dr. C. S. Toay went to Chicago Saturday evening returning the day following.

Hugh Scullion is again back as gate tender at the East Main street railway crossing after a month's vacation.

Henry Hollickson, express railway messenger, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Hollickson in Stoughton.

Ben Logan, son-in-law of Joakim Johnson of Utica, will graduate from the chiropractic college at Davenport, Iowa, on May 17. He has not decided where to locate, but may conclude to seek some point in the west.

Mrs. O. N. Falk has returned from a visit of several days with her daughter, Mrs. Clara Falk Murphy, and family in Madison. She will be accompanied by her son, Fred, who is a member of the commercial class of the high school and to Madison Saturday, where they participated in a stenographic contest.

Mrs. George Thompson arrived from Chicago Saturday night, accompanied by her little son, Richard, and they have been visiting her uncle, F. J. Veal, and family, and other friends. Mrs. Thompson and family expect to spend some time at the summer residence in Shady Side park, Lake Kegonsa, beginning August. They removed from Stoughton to Evanston, Ill., last fall. The day for the baseball team proved quite successful.

Miss Ceada Rue will entertain the Pigeonfaring of the Savior's Lutheran church this evening. The ladies of the W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. F. J. Veal Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Marshall Robson has been spending some days with relatives in Edgerton.

The Pythian Sisters will have a social time and initiation this evening in the Knights of Pythias hall. Mrs. Amelia Shumway is spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Johnson in Madison.

Mrs. Ed Thorson passed Sunday with friends in Madison.

Mrs. R. M. Hadley and two daughters are visiting relatives at Oconomowoc.

Miss Ida Mae Wright of Janesville is a guest of Stoughton friends. S. W. Stockton and daughters, Mrs. Ray Champney and Miss Gertrude Stockton, were over Sunday visitors with Leslie Stockton and family in Chicago.

Miss Margaret Hanson of Madison was entertained over the week end by Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Howe.

Mrs. James Everson has joined her husband, employed by the Stoughton Construction and Lumber Co., at Mossinee.

Andrew Halverson and daughter, Mrs. Hannah Larson of McFarland attended confirmation service yesterday at the First Lutheran church.

Ginter Ausse was a guest of friends in the capital city Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gulickson have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. William Brewer of Madison at their home on Oak st.

Lloyd Leary of Stoughton, who has been connected with the Beloit News printing office as foreman, left yesterday for South Bend, Ind., where he has accepted the foreman position in the South Bend News-Times office. The city has a population of 90,000.

E. O. Brewer came home after a trip on the road. He left Sunday for St. Paul, Minn., to visit the head management of his company.

Sigurd Severson, son of Mrs. Henry Severson, came up from Milwaukee for a Sunday visit. He is a student at Marquette.

Stener Halverson was home from the state university for the week end.

Miss Samanta Lewton and Miss Gladys Krosta have been guests of friends in the capital city.

M. A. Kildal, contractor, came home from Mossinee for the week end. His company is constructing a high school building in that city.

A. H. Elver, cashier of the Stoughton Wagon Co., is home from a business visit to Cobb, Wis.

Owen Richards of Oregon, cashier of the National bank at that place, was a caller Saturday with N. A. Nyhagen, cashier of the First National at Stoughton.

A son has been born of Mr. and Mrs. Helmer Olson, east of the city. The mother is a daughter of L. L. Wigmosen.

Ben Thompson is ill with erysipelas at his home on S. Division st.

Prof. George Belzar, principal of one of the high schools in Milwaukee, was a caller with his brother-in-law, Oscar Forton. Mr. Belzar's family will spend the summer season at Kegonsa.

J. A. Onsrude spent Saturday in Madison on business.

Miss Ranveig Uphand of Chicago is a guest at the home of John Ugum and family in Dunkirk.

The express office has been moved into the Pabst building near the

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

MENU HINT

Breakfast
Cold Boiled Rice with Glazed Apple Sauce
Dinner
Broiled Tripe Muffins
Spaghetti Coffee
Luncheon
Lettuce and Pea Salad
Cooked Dressing Tea

Smoothered Chicken
Biscuit Border Cream Gravy
Sugar Carrots Radishes
Fruit Juice Tapioca Sponge

DOUGHNUT RECIPES
Cruellers—One cup sugar, one tablespoon butter, three egg yolks, one cup hot mashed potato, one-half cup milk, three cups flour, three tea spoons baking powder, one tea spoon vanilla, one tea spoon salt.

Add sugar, butter and egg yolks to hot mashed potato, eat until light and smooth. Add milk, flour, baking powder, salt and vanilla. The dough should be as soft as can be handled. Cut in strips and twist for cruellers. Fry in deep fat. Drain on brown paper. These will keep moist for a week or more.

Raised Doughnuts—One-quarter yeast cake, one-quarter cup lukewarm water, one cup milk, one cup sugar, one-quarter cup shortening, two eggs, one tea spoon grated nutmeg, one-half tea spoon salt, enough flour to make a batter. Leave in a warm place to rise.

Cream the sugar and shortening, add the beaten eggs, salt and nutmeg, and mix with batter, then set aside to rise again. Form into balls and let rise a third time. Drop into hot shortening and fry for about five minutes or until nicely browned on both sides.

Baking Powder Doughnuts—Two cups flour, one-half sugar, one-half cup milk, two and one-half tea spoons baking powder, one-quarter tea spoon salt, one-half tea spoon nutmeg, one tablespoon shortening, one egg. Sift together the dry ingredients, then add the beaten egg, milk and shortening. Set aside to chill, then roll out a half-inch thick on a floured board. Cut with a biscuit cutter and fry in deep, hot fat.

HELPFUL SUGGESTIONS
Mucilage for Labels, Etc.—Soak good glue (two and one-half ounces) in ten ounces of water for one day. After this add rock candy or loaf sugar (four and one-half ounces) and gum arabic (one and one-half ounces). When these are dissolved it is ready to be spread on paper.

It keeps wet and does not get brittle or wrinkled and when spread on paper and dried the sheets can be piled up without sticking together.

Music Memory Contest.
Selection 14 for May 2. Andante Cantabile (from Stringed Quartet Opus 11), by Peter Tschakowsky. The Stringed Quartet is most refined form of all musical expression. To learn to enjoy it is to reach the height of musical appreciation. It is often referred to as Chamber Music, because Louis VIX was in habit of having two violins, viola and the cello play in his chamber before he arose in the morning.

Peter Tschakowsky is the greatest name in Russian music. His compositions like those of all the great composers, make frequent music of the folk music of his country. The plaintive melody of this Andante is taken from the folk song which a plasterer, working in Tschakowsky's sang, so constantly that the composer could not get it out of his head.

The Andante Cantabile (meaning a slow song-like composition) is perhaps the best known of any of his compositions. The opening two measures are used as a pattern or text throughout the first part. The next or middle section is written in key, melody, rhythm, and general structure. After a time the original opening melody returns, varied however, in highly interesting ways—lengthened, shortened, now in this instrument, now in that, now very loudly, now as softly as possible, and so on. It closes with the dyer strain in a single instrument only, to be joined by all the instruments at the very last.

East Koshkonong
O. S. Olson was a business visitor at Madison.

Ole Tilburg of Rice Lake visited his sister, Mrs. Anna Rolfsen.

There will be confirmation services at the East Koshkonong church Sunday forenoon.

Bertha Moen of Toronto, S. D. is spending a week visiting at her home returning Wednesday morning.

Rev. Halverson has confirmation in the East Koshkonong church Sunday morning in English. He has a class of four. Communion at 2:30 p. m. One week from Sunday he has confirmation at Rockdale at 10:30 in English and communion in the evening at 7:30. He has a class of nine. The usual offering will be taken at both churches.

Oscar Tschakowsky.

Oscar Tschakowsky, known to the hundreds of thousands of visitors at the Waldorf Astoria hotel in New York as "Oscar," has just signed a contract to serve that hotel as "chef d'hotel" for ten more years at a price of \$500,000 for the year.

MARKETS

WHEAT TAKES UPTURN TODAY

Absence of Deliveries On May Contracts is Cause of Rise

CHICAGO—Complete absence of deliveries on May contracts brought about a sharp upturn in wheat prices Monday. It was expected that the visible supply total this afternoon would show a fair decrease and this fact served further to make shorts anxious. Most of the trading, however, was in small lots. Opening quotations which varied from unchanged to 1½¢ higher with May 1.32½¢ and July 1.08½¢ were followed by decided gains all around.

The huge checked export business to some extent but the fact that foreign countries continue to take wheat from this country in the face of the unfavorable exchange rate was a bullish influence. The market closed unsettled 1 cent to 3½ cents net higher with May 1.34½¢ and July 1.09½¢.

Corn advanced for much the same reason as wheat. May deliveries proving small. After opening ½¢ to 1½¢ higher including July 61½¢ to ½¢ the market continued to harden.

Subsequently, profit-taking sales caused a moderate reaction. The close was easy, 1 cent to 1½ cents net advance with July 62½¢ to ½¢ cents.

Oats were dull but sympathized with the firmness of other cereals, starting ¼¢ to ¾¢ higher and then receding a trifle.

CHICAGO GRAIN
Wheat—No. 2 red 1.43; 2 hard 1.49 @ ½. Corn No. 2 mixed 59½¢ @ 60; 2 yellow 60½¢ @ 61. Oats No. 2 white 36½¢ @ 37½; No. 3 white 35½¢ @ 36½; No. 4 white 34½¢ @ 35½; No. 5 white 33½¢ @ 34½; No. 6 white 32½¢ @ 33½; No. 7 white 31½¢ @ 32½; No. 8 white 30½¢ @ 31½; No. 9 white 29½¢ @ 30½; No. 10 white 28½¢ @ 29½; No. 11 white 27½¢ @ 28½; No. 12 white 26½¢ @ 27½; No. 13 white 25½¢ @ 26½; No. 14 white 24½¢ @ 25½; No. 15 white 23½¢ @ 24½; No. 16 white 22½¢ @ 23½; No. 17 white 21½¢ @ 22½; No. 18 white 20½¢ @ 21½; No. 19 white 19½¢ @ 20½; No. 20 white 18½¢ @ 19½; No. 21 white 17½¢ @ 18½; No. 22 white 16½¢ @ 17½; No. 23 white 15½¢ @ 16½; No. 24 white 14½¢ @ 15½; No. 25 white 13½¢ @ 14½; No. 26 white 12½¢ @ 13½; No. 27 white 11½¢ @ 12½; No. 28 white 10½¢ @ 11½; No. 29 white 9½¢ @ 10½; No. 30 white 8½¢ @ 9½; No. 31 white 7½¢ @ 8½; No. 32 white 6½¢ @ 7½; No. 33 white 5½¢ @ 6½; No. 34 white 4½¢ @ 5½; No. 35 white 3½¢ @ 4½; No. 36 white 2½¢ @ 3½; No. 37 white 1½¢ @ 2½; No. 38 white ½¢ @ 1½; No. 39 white 0½¢ @ ½¢; No. 40 white 0½¢ @ ½¢; No. 41 white 0½¢ @ ½¢; No. 42 white 0½¢ @ ½¢; No. 43 white 0½¢ @ ½¢; 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The Capital Times Special Farmers' Page

20^{Per} Cent Reduction

On Goodrich Tires and Tubes and Pennsylvania Tires and Tubes

With such a reduction on high grade tires and tubes, no automobile owner can afford to experiment with a cheaper grade.

BEHREND BROS.

"BIGGER AND BETTER TIRE SERVICE"

203 E. Washington Avenue

Telephone B. 763

Open Evenings and Sunday Till Noon

Census Figures on Agriculture For Dane County Made Public

There Are 6,217 Farms in This County; Tenants Have Increased by Nearly 200 in the Last Ten Years; Figures On Farm Values

The department of commerce of the bureau of the census at Washington has just made public the following census on agriculture for Dane county for the year 1920:

Farms and	Jan. 7	Apr. 15
Farm acreage	1920	1910
Farms	6,217	6,068
Operated by—		
White farmers	6,215	6,055
Colored farmers	2	3
Operated by—		
Owners and managers	4,432	4,385
Tenants	1,785	1,672
Land in farms—		
Total, acres	721,156	186,340
Improved, acres	512,269	638,719
Domestic	Jan. 1	Apr. 15
Animals	1920	1910*
Farms reporting domestic animals	6,008	5,960
Animals reported—		
Horses	27,711	28,334
Mules	94	120
Cattle	117,811	116,402
Sheep	20,742	39,013
Swine	96,789	126,227

Principal Crops Harvested

Crops	1919	1920
Oats	2,893,103 bu.	3,167,306 bu.
Corn	2,826,157 bu.	3,501,937 bu.
Hay	177,325 tons	173,170 tons
Tobacco	19,899,112 lbs.	20,932,967 lbs.

Farm Values

Value of land and buildings	1920	1910
January 1, 1920	\$107,615,832	
April 15, 1910		67,772,501
Increase, 1910-20		\$39,843,481
Per cent		58.8

ASK POTATO CO-OP MARKET

The Division of Markets has been attempting to aid the cooperative potato shipping companies to band together into a central marketing organization. Cooperatives are selling their stock individually at present and thus are more or less injuring each other through competitive selling. Practically all co-operatives admit that at present they are not making much headway and to overcome this the thing to do is to get together into one strong exchange with a central selling office. Minnesota and Michigan both have these centralized organizations. The Michigan potatoes are sold on a monthly pool basis. Michigan farmers received the following amounts more per hundred pounds than Wisconsin farmers:

October, 1920—30.9 cents cwt.
November, 1920—23 cents cwt.
December, 1920—33.3 cents cwt.
January, 1921—18.4 cents cwt.
February, 1921—12.4 cents cwt.

Creamery By-Products Must be Pasteurized

In its effort to stamp out tuberculosis among the cattle herds of Wisconsin the state department of agriculture keeps a close watch up on milk and milk products. One of the field veterinarians reports the finding of creameries in Waushara county which do not pasteurize the by-products that are returned to the farms and feeding stations for the feeding of such products to stock. The danger of reinfecting herds with tuberculosis and other contagious diseases through this source is a well known fact. So long as all herds are not tested there is going to be a danger of reinfecting the clean herds from this source. The department again calls attention to the necessity of complying with this law. The requirement is comparatively simple inasmuch as the heating of the products to 190 degrees without further holding is amply sufficient.

and sprinkling generously with lime on top, after opening the carcass well, and covering the entire carcass with hay, straw or refuse from the horse stables, will in a few days completely cremate the body and disinfect the place where it was deposited.

Bury Infected Bodies of Cattle, is Warning

The spreading of dangerous cattle diseases through failure to bury infected carcasses has caused the state department of agriculture to issue a notice that it must enforce the law where cattle owners fail to bury or burn infected bodies. The law requires the burial of all dead animals within 24 hours of death in the months of April to November, inclusive, or two days during the months of December to March inclusive. The penalty for the violation of this section is not less than \$25 or more than \$100. The destruction of any carcasses of an animal which dies of an unknown disease can be accomplished even when the ground is frozen by taking the carcass out and making a bed of lime and placing the carcass on it.

A Carload of War Surplus Now on Sale

Buy While Prices Are Rock Bottom

ARMY TENTS

Lot No. 1 16x16 ft. sq. pyramid tents 3 3/4 ft. wall. 12 oz. white duck. Have been slightly used but in perfect condition. \$31.50
Lot No. 2 6x2, 12 oz. duck tent, slightly used. In perfect condition. \$21.50
Lot No. 3 8x16 Tarpsaulins or stack covers. Made of 12 oz. waterproof duck. \$38.50
PUP TENTS—Lot No. 4 U. S. Army pup tent. Fine for campers or for children to play in, each. \$2.25
WOOL BLANKETS
All wool 60 Blankets special at \$4.50.
Class A. Commercial wool blankets, values up to \$9.00 each. \$2.95
U. S. Army canvas coats, new. \$4.25
U. S. Army canvas coats, used. \$2.25
All felt mattresses at \$2.95
NAVY SEA BAGS—Will make excellent laundry bag or camper trunk, each. \$1.15
GOVERNMENT MEATS
Libby No. 1 Corn Beef, retail price 35c, our price. 21c
Libby No. 1 corn beef, per doz. \$2.40
Armour's 1 lb roast beef. 19c
Armour's 1 lb roast beef, per doz. \$1.95
12 lb cans bacon, special. \$2.35

CLOTHING

Khaki combination overall, made of heavy khaki denim. All union made. Now special at \$2.50
Genuine U. S. Army O. D. shirts, reclaimed. \$2.25
Khaki summer weight army shirts. \$1.59
U. S. Army underwear, summer weight per garment. 39c
Light weight union suits at \$1.19
Black cotton hose. 25c seller. 12 1/2c per pair or per doz. \$1.50
Heavy cashmere hose, pr. 35c
Light wool cashmere hose, 3 pair. \$1.00
New blue denim overalls, made to sell at 2.50 pr. \$1.50
U. S. Army khaki breeches \$1.50
U. S. Army canvas leggings. 65c
U. S. Army wool jersey wraps at \$1.50
Officers leather puttees \$12 value at \$5.50
RAINCOATS—U. S. Army double back rain coat. \$3.95
Leatherette Raincoats, \$17.50 value, special. \$9.85

BOOTS AND SHOES

Army Blucher work shoes at \$3.95
Army Busby dress shoes at \$4.95
Army officer's dress shoes at \$7.35
Hob Nail shoes. \$5.50

Knee boots at \$3.50
Hip boots \$4.50
200 Pr. reclaimed field shoes to be lost out at per pr. \$1.95

PAINTS

Outside white and other colors, guaranteed house paint, per gal. \$2.65
Red barn paint, in 5 gal. cans per gal. \$1.10
ROOFING PAPER—Genuine rubberoid roofing paper, heavy 2 ply, per sq. \$2.25
SADDLES—New Government McEllan riding saddles, very special at \$12.50

HARNESS

Lot No. 1 1 1/2 in. brace Concord harness, 1 1/2 in. lines. Hip strap and complete breeching select government inspected leather, \$95.00 value. \$42.50
Lot No. 2 Double set, cable trace, breast collar, No. 1 stock and new per set. \$11.00
Halters at each. \$1.00
Saddle blankets. \$1.50
Mattress bed ticks, each. 26c

OUT-OF-TOWN BUYERS
NOTICE—Send in mail orders at once. We have placed stock in reserve to fill mail orders. Enclose money order or check. Everything guaranteed as advertised.

Madison Army & Navy Supply Co.

212 East Main Street

Madison, Wis.

This Week at PAUL SONDEL'S Known as Brin's Bargain Store

My business ability proves successful by demonstrating the greatest values and following up market conditions to the minute. Every day new bargains—every day great values. It is only up to the public to take the advantage.

For This Week Only

50 pair Men's English style Dress Shoes, \$5.00 values \$2.98
1 lot Ladies' Dress Shoes, French heels, positive \$9.00 values, for only \$4.89
1 lot Children's Shoes, \$2.25 values, for \$1.89
1 lot Tennis Shoes, all sizes, in every leading brand, 79c for only \$1.89
\$5.50 Men's Pants, custom tailored, of excellent wearing material, for \$3.25

Here you will find the means of securing bargains. Remember the place, Paul Sondal, 121 E. Washington, Ave., Madison, Wis.

For This Week Only

We will offer 25 doz. Topkis Athletic Union Suits for 89c only
\$4.50 Men's Overalls, this week for \$2.98
35 Men's Suits of one number, just received, \$25 value, for only \$17.85
\$12.50 Boys' Suits, sizes 8 to 17, some have 2 pair knee pants. This week only \$7.89 for
Men's Tennis Shoes, \$2.50 values, for only \$1.85

STOP! Big Samson Truck Demonstration

To be held at our place of business on May 5th and 6th. Come in and see the BEST TRUCK on the market today.

Nuss Implement Co.

Opposite C. & N. W. Depot

CONGOLEUM ART-RUGS

The neat appearing, durable rug that many homemakers choose for the floors.

New Arrivals

at new prices, and in new patterns. For this week these special prices on Congoleum seconds will prevail. There is only a limited number so act quickly.

FIRST QUALITY GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUMS

4x9 \$5.85 9x9 \$13.00
6x9 \$8.75 9x10 1/2 \$15.00
7 1/2x9 \$10.50 9x12 \$17.00

CONGOLEUM SECONDS

4 1/2x9 \$5.00 9x9 \$10.00
6x9 \$7.25 9x10 1/2 \$12.50
7 1/2x9 \$8.75 9x12 \$14.25

Inlaid Linoleums, per yard \$2.00

Congoleum by yard. 75c

Vaas-Maw Dry Goods Company

Capitol Square at King

Oliver Automatic Lift Engine Gang Plows

Three-Bottom, 14 inch. \$140
Two-Bottom, 14 inch. \$100

We carry the largest stock of second-hand threshing machinery in the middle west.

ENDLESS THRESHER BELTS

150 ft. 8 in. 4-ply Belts \$65
125 ft. 8 in. 4-ply Belts \$56
125 ft. 7 in. 4-ply Belts \$50
100 ft. 7 in. 4-ply Belts \$42
100 ft. 6 in. 4-ply Belts \$38
75 ft. 6 in. 4-ply Belts \$28

State agents for Aultman-Taylor Machinery Co. and Minneapolis Threshing Machine Co.

Doring Sales Co.

623 E. Wilson

We Make This Offer

Paint half your house DEVOE; paint the other half whatever you like.

If DEVOE doesn't take fewer gallons and cost less money, we will make no charge for DEVOE.

If DEVOE doesn't wear a year or two or three years longer—longer and better—we'll give you enough to paint it again. Or, Paint half your house lead-and-oil, the other half DEVOE. In three years the lead-and-oil half will be hungry for more paint, with DEVOE still sound.

If not we'll give you enough for the whole house.

Fred Klein & Co.

415 State St.

Madison, Wis.

There is one sure way to make money and that is to save your income

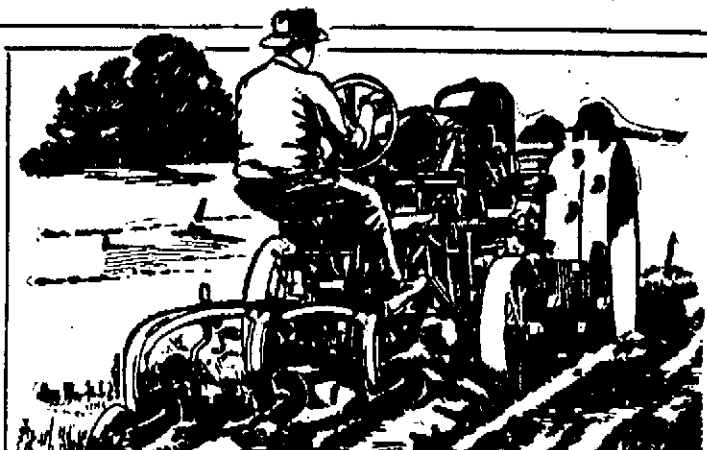
An Excellent Crop which is often overlooked is the interest crop. After you have saved and labored to produce a crop of money, don't forget to plant the money where it will bring a good yield of interest. A good, fertile field to plant it in, is in first mortgages upon Madison properties. Come in and talk this over with us.

The Joseph M. Boyd Co.

Capital and Surplus \$150,000

Madison,

Wisconsin



The Moline-Universal Farm Power Plant weighs 3880 pounds, practically all of it on the driving wheels. The 1,500 pounds used to hold down the front wheels on the other types is eliminated. The fuel, oil and depreciation in showing that extra 1500 pounds around the field is saved in the Moline.
All of the weight on the drive wheels gives the Moline Tractor powerful traction, and remarkable ability to work in hard or soft ground. It goes through mud and ditches that stall tractors pushing dead weight on front wheels.
The implement supplying the rear wheels makes a compact outfit, driven from the seat of the implement, with all controls within convenient reach. It backs out and turns easily, gets closer to fences and closer into corners than horses.
Distributors for the entire Moline line and Moline 500 P.M. A Full Line of Parts for Our Machines.

Beat Bros. Implement Co.

200 Wisconsin St. Phone Falmouth 134 Madison, Wis.

Miss Witt Ends 10 Years Search With Success

Declares Tanlac Has Restored
the Health for Which She
Had Been Searching
So Long

"Tanic is the only thing that ever helped me," said Miss Minnie Witt, 214 Wills St., Apt. 1, Milwaukee, Wis., "and that is saying a great deal for I tried for ten years to get relief."

"All that time I was an almost constant sufferer from sour stomach, fulness after meals, heartburn, palpitation, shortness of breath and acute pains in the pit of my stomach. I always had a hot, feverish feeling in my stomach and woke up mornings with a mean, bad taste in my mouth. Meats, vegetables and pastries I never dared touch, in fact I had to keep myself on a diet of cereals and other light foods."

I had a constant aching in my back and neck, my head often ached like it would burst, and in fact it seemed like my whole body ached. I had frequent spells of swimming in the head, when I would break out in a cold sweat, turn as white as a sheet and nearly fall over. I couldn't sleep, felt weak and tired all the time, and finally got to where I was almost a nervous wreck."

"But it was certainly my lucky day when I got Tanlac, for today I am as well as I ever was in my life. I can eat just anything, as much as I please and at any time, never have a touch of indigestion and have gained ten pounds in weight. I never have a headache or a pain, never get dizzy or nervous and sleep so well they have to wake me up in the morning. I wouldn't be without Tanlac for any consideration, and I really feel it a duty to recommend it."—Adv.

East Madison

Mmes. Carrie Nordness and Louis Larson will be hostesses to the Woman's Aid society Thursday afternoon in the parlors of Trinity Lutheran church. Miss Anna Berg will entertain the Young People's society Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. France, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Jaquish and Mrs. T. D. Calver, Center ave., returned Sunday from an auto trip to Waterloo. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Troits, formerly of Madison.

Mrs. Henry Hinrichs, Buell st., was honored at a birthday surprise party recently. Those present were Mmes. Charles Wernig, J. J. Thyse, Evan Hanson, T. F. Dyer, J. G. Orlov, Margaret and Irvin Vahlon, Gustav Johnson, John Poole, William Hinrichs, H. J. Feschel, Field and Hostetter.

Mr. and Mrs. Halie Olstadt and son, Halie, have changed their residence from 509 W. Dayton st. to 293 Alwood ave.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Warner and daughter, Miss Ruth, Waubesa st., were recent visitors at Verona.

Mrs. Fred Ahrensmeier, Atwood ave., spent last week at Reedsburg.

SENIOR OCTOPUS TO APPEAR ON MAY 25

The Senior number of the Octopus will be published on Wednesday, May 25. This is to be the last edition this year and will be unusually full of "quips and quanks and wint-on wiles." "We want to bid the seniors along a bit before they leave us," said the editor.

A request has been made that all copy for this last Octopus be handed to the editor or put in the copy boxes on or before May 6.

Announcing The Stitch In Time Shop

Where the little tear in
frock or lingerie responds
to the touch of skillful fingers.

Gowns Alice Anslinger The Fashion Shop

Gowns for all Occasions
332 Washington Bldg. B. 5669

Whether you buy,
Build, or own it pays
to have a

HOLLAND

April terms: 15 months—
no interest.

Holland Furnace Co.

227 King St. Fairchild 496

GOOD OLD TIME
DANCING PARTY
At Kehl's Hall
Tuesday Night

SOCIETY

BOSTON GIRL TO BE RUSSIAN PRINCESS



Miss Clara P. Curtis and Prince Michael Cantacuzene-Speransky.

Prince Michael Cantacuzene-Speransky, member of the Russian nobility and now a senior at Harvard, will take for his bride an American girl, Miss Clara P. Curtis of Boston. The prince's father was formerly a colonel of Russian cavalry. His mother is the former Julia Dent Grant, granddaughter of President Grant. The wedding will be held in the Episcopal church at Nahant, Mass., June 27.

is a guest of Miss Gladys Norgard, S. Prospect ave.

Mrs. E. J. Fisher, Wisconsin ave., has been visiting her parents in Paynette.

Mrs. Jerry Simon, W. Gilman st., is spending a few weeks in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Walter Winchester of Flint, Mich., was a week-end guest of the Misses Dorothy V. and Clarice R. Winchester, N. Frances st.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Plettsch, E. Johnson st., have returned from Reedsburg, where they attended the funeral of William Sprague.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Daniels, Jr., S. Orchard st., and Mrs. Henry Endres and Mrs. James Olwell were recent visitors at Waunakee.

Miss Caroline Franzen, E. Walston st., has returned from a visit in Highland.

George Brady of Westfield, Mass., is a guest at the home of his cousin, Mrs. L. B. Murphy, and family, Breese Terrace.

Andrew Peterson was a Madison guest at the birthday celebration of Mrs. Bertha Peterson in Stoughton.

Clubs-Organizations

Miss Josephine Johnson and Mmes. Peter O. Rood and Anton O. Stenerson will be hostesses to the Dorcas society Tuesday evening in Our Savior's church. The Woman's Aid society meets Thursday afternoon Mmes. Hjalmer G. and Edward N. Edwards-entertaining.

The Wheeler club of the Wheeler school of Music will give a picnic supper this evening at 8 o'clock in the concert hall, 510 State st. A program is to be presented after the supper and will be followed by games and dancing.

A public card party is to be given by the Maccabee drill team Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Maccabee hall. A twenty pound bag of sugar prizes for those holding high cards scores will be given. Refreshments will be served and a general invitation is extended to all members and friends of the organization.

The Ladies' society of the Madison Turnverein will hold its monthly meeting in Turner hall May 10th at 8 o'clock.

Wingra Park

Mrs. Raymond Baker and two sons, Robert and Harry, Kendall ave., leaves Wednesday for a month with Mrs. Baker's mother, Mrs. Mary E. Matkin, at Spencer, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Graves, Madison st., return this evening after several months in Long Beach, Cal.

Mrs. T. G. Lamont has returned to her home in Lodi after being a guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Matkin, Oakland ave.

A Boys' Bicycle club was organized on a recent evening at the home of Dale Clapp, Madison st. The host was elected president, Howard McCaffery, secretary, and Billy Brandenburg treasurer.

Mrs. R. R. Casserly, Kendall ave., has been a guest of her sister, Mrs. Leo Bradley, at Baraboo.

Mrs. John Reed, Keyes ave., was called to Plattville recently by the

death of her aunt, Mrs. John Beebe. W. H. Croft, Sheldon st., has returned after spending the winter in Los Angeles, Cal.

South Madison

A cinch party was given Saturday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cunningham, Spruce st., for Messrs. and Mmes. William Tappick, Frederick C. Stetter, Olaf Breiby, Frank Benda, Arnold Ericker, M. E. Boie, and Fred Klever.

The Badger school, town of Madison, closes Friday for the summer vacation. Miss Agnes Ostrander, the teacher, will go to her home at Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Turnbol of Lake City, Minn., have moved to 309 Pond st., after spending the winter at 1204 Williamson st.

Mrs. Mary Pulvermacher, Gilson st., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Frank Cline, in Dane.

William Kneebone, Spruce st., spent the week-end at Dodgeville.

Y. W. C. A. NEWS

The city Y. W. C. A. schedule of events for this week includes:

6:15 Social Workers' club supper. 7:30 meeting of Deway Lake delegates. 7:30, house meeting—Elizabeth Bennett Mills residence. 8-9, indoor baseball, Tomoko vs. Wayaka.

Tuesday:

6:30, dancing class—last session. 7:Religious education committee. Mrs. A. E. Smith, chairman. 7:15-8:30, piano class—Miss L. Aultman, instructor. 7:30-9, indoor baseball—Mercury vs. Independents, Mercury vs. Winola. 8, Nyoda club hostesses for employees of Badger Shoe Co. Wednesday:

2:30, Young Matrons' club meeting. 6:15, Advisors' supper—Girls' work dept. 2:30, House meeting—Mrs. J. B. Overton, chairman. 4, E. B. Mills residence, committee—Mrs. Walter Sheldon, chairman. 7:15-8:15, roller skating. 7:30, Membership committee meeting—Miss Melissa Brown, chairman. 7:30, House girls hostesses for E. B. M. residence girls. 8, Industrial council. 8:30, Matrons' gym class—last lesson. 9, Mercury club. Thursday:

3:30, Piano class—Mrs. Clara Falk Murphy. 4:30, Education committee—Mrs. Clara B. Flett, chairman. 6:30, Industrial supper. 7:30, business meeting. 8, bible study—Miss Margaret Storck. Friday:

5:30, Madison University high Girl Reserves—Mother and Daughter banquet in gym. Toasts and responses. Mrs. Rosenberry will speak on "Citizenship." 8, Dewey Lake delegates' meeting. Saturday:

10:30, First meeting class in Camp Cookery for Girl Reserves—Mr. Overholzer in charge. 2, industrial track meet at French Battery park. 2:30, Longfellow corps—Mothers' party. 3, Wepomio corps—Mothers' party. 3-4, indoor baseball—High school girls. 8, Pep corps—Box supper.

Members of Chi Omega sorority were the guests of Prof. and Mrs. Julius Olson and Miss Mildred Olson at their home, 1909 Adams st., Sunday afternoon and evening at an informal supper party.

FRAME RULES FOR SPELLING

Music Memory Contest
Rules Outlined by
Committee

The committee in charge of the Second Music Memory Contest has been asked so many questions regarding variants in writing the names of compositions and composers that it feels a standard must be established. It therefore publishes below the only spelling and phrasing which will be accepted, with the exception of the eleven variants which are indicated.

The 1100 or more persons who have passed the preliminary contest make it evident that the markings will have to be extremely close to avoid any misunderstanding. Every contestant is therefore now informed that the marking of papers will follow rigorously the standards set below.

It should, however, be stated that in no case will commas, quotation marks or parentheses be counted for or against the contestant. They may be omitted or inserted at will. Everything else, however, to be considered correct must correspond either to the main list or the authorized variations indicated in the eleven notes to this main list.

See note (1) Sextet from Lucia di Lammermoor, Donizetti. But the Lord is Mindful of His Own, Mendelssohn. Minuet from Don Juan, Mozart. Soldiers Chorus from Faust, Gounod. Danse Macabre (Dance of Death), Saint-Saens. Home Sweet Home, Payne-Bishop.

(2) Air for G String (from D Major Suite), Bach.

(3) Two Grenadiers, Schumann. Hallelujah Chorus from "The Messiah", Handel. Morning (or Morning Mood) from Peer Gynt Suite, Grieg.

(4) To a Water Lily, from Woodland Sketches, MacDowell. Minuet Antique, Beethoven. The Lass with the Delicate Air, Arne.

(5) Overture, William Tell (four parts), Rossini.

(6) Andante Cantabile (from String Quartet, Opus 11) Tchaikovsky. With Verdure Glad (from "The Creation"), Haydn.

(7) Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2, Liszt. Anvil Chorus from Il Trovatore, Verdi.

(8) Adagio from the Fifth Symphony, Beethoven. Treador Song from "Carmen", Bizet.

(9) Funeral March from Sonata in B-Flat Minor, Chopin. Hark! Hark! the Lark, Schubert. Deep River, Negro Spiritual. The Rosary Nevin. Grand March and Chorus from Tannhauser, Wagner.

(10) Largo from the New World Symphony, Dvorak.

(11) Blue Danube Waltzes, Strauss. O Sole Mio, di Capua.

(1) Sextet or Sottetto.

(2) The word 'the' may be inserted before G and D.

(3) Two may be preceded by the word "The".

(4) Water Lily or Water-Lily.

(5) In addition to this the parts played in the Contest must be specified either by number or name, or both.

(6) The word 'the' may be inserted before String. Quartet may be spelled Quartette. Opus may be abbreviated as Op. instead of being written out. Tchaikovsky or Tschakowsky.

(7) Rhapsody or Rhapsodie.

(8) The word 'the' may be omitted before New.

(9) The word 'the' may be inserted before Sonata. B-Flat may be written with the musical sign.

(10) The word 'the' may be omitted before New.

(11) Waltzes or Waltz.

It must be understood that whatever rulings have been made in preliminary contests, the above standard will be rigidly adhered to in marking the papers in the final contest. Contestants are advised to study every detail minutely.

Committee on Second Music Memory Contest.

Music Memory Contest

No. 18. Details of the Final Contest

Each of the 1100 persons who have passed in the preliminary contest and are thus eligible for the final contest on Tuesday, May 3d at the Madison High School, should pay careful attention to the following directions:

(1) Only persons having the yellow card of admission will be allowed in the auditorium. There is no space for visitors or anyone other than the contestants.

(2) Each person should bring two pencils and also a pin, the latter to be used in affixing his yellow admission ticket to the examination paper.

(3) Each contestant should study carefully the authorized spellings which have been printed in the newspapers either Sunday or today. It must be remembered that the material will be the absolute guide in marking.

(4) On the final examination paper the following information is asked for: name, residence, telephone number, occupation, place of birth.

BUY NO DYE BUT

"DIAMOND DYES"

Unless you ask for "Diamond Dyes" you may get a poor dye that streaks, spots, fades and ruins your goods. Every package of Diamond Dyes contains simple directions for home dyeing or tinting any new, rich, fadeless color into garments or draperies of any material. No mistakes! No failures!—Adv.

Fresh, Clean and Spotless

We sing a most harmonious song when it comes to dry cleaning, pressing, repairing or dyeing. There isn't a single discordant note—otherwise we would be out of this business long ago.

When your clothes come back from our competent cleaning establishment you are assured they will be immaculately cleaned and freshened—restored to their original newness.

You'll appreciate the economy by getting another season's wear from your clothes. A phone call will bring us to your door.

Dry Cleaning and
Steam Cleaning

Dyeing
Pressing
Repairing

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Work Called

for and

delivered

Phone B. 104

If we can't do it—it can't be done

All out-of-town business promptly attended to—we pay return charges

LUTHERANS PLAN BANQUET AT PARK

The executive committee of the Lutheran brotherhood of the university was selected at the meeting held on Tuesday in the cabinet room of the Y. M. C. A. This completed the formal organization of the brotherhood and the inaugural banquet will be held at the Park

hotel on Tuesday evening, May 11. Mayor I. Milo Kittleson will act as toastmaster at the banquet at which several pastors and laymen of the city, as well as students, will speak.

Mothers and alumni of Kappa chapter of Alpha Chi Omega were entertained at tea by members of the active chapter at the chapter house, 146 Langdon street, on Saturday afternoon.

Ingrown Toe Nail Turns Out Itself

A noted authority says that a few drops of "Outgro" upon the skin surrounding the ingrowing nail reduces inflammation and pain and so toughens the tender, sensitive skin underneath the toe nail, that it can not penetrate the flesh, and the nail turns naturally outward almost overnight.

"Outgro" is a harmless, antiseptic manufactured for chiropodists. However, anyone can buy from the drug store a tiny bottle containing directions.—Adv.

"NORTH DAKOTA UNDER FIRE"

The story of the People's Struggle for Democracy in the Great Northwest will be told by

WILLIAM LEMKE
Attorney-General of North Dakota and Carl D. Thompson, Secretary, Public Ownership League of America at

The Labor Temple on North Pineknay Street on Wednesday, May Fourth, at 8 P. M.

The General Public Is Invited—Especially Organized Labor—Bring the Ladies. Admission free

Pasteurized Milk

ARE YOU one of the many who consider this service worth while? Whether you eat at home or in public places, you may voice your approval by insisting on getting Kennedy Dairy products, all of which are pure and pasteurized.

Milk, Velvet Ice Cream, Pure Cultured Butter-milk, Cottage Cheese, Cream and Butter are the Kennedy food products which you will find in the leading places where such foods are dispensed in Madison or we will deliver to your home.

"OUR WAGON PASSES YOUR DOOR"

Kennedy Dairy Company

Distributors of safe milk, Cream, Buttermilk, Cottage Cheese, Butter.
SOLE MANUFACTURERS OF VELVET ICE CREAM.
Milk Plant
618 University Ave.
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Phone Badger 2751

Personals

Mrs. James Whitney of Chicago

BILLY WHISKERS

By FRANCES TREGO MONTGOMERY

Billy Jr. and Stubby did not know how long they had been asleep, when they were awakened by the sun coming up and shining brightly in their faces.

Feeling very much refreshed, they decided to travel on a few days further to be on the safe side of some of the soldiers should come back to the stream for water. This was a very likely thing to happen, as water was scarce in this part of the country.

The morning, the minute the sun was up, Billy ran to a high hill and before them, to get his bearings, and was delighted to find they had been traveling in a westerly course. By continuing in this direction, they would reach the sea coast in the shortest possible time, and by following the stream, Billy Jr. knew by experience that it was likely to flow directly into the sea or else into some river that would empty there and by.

"You are right, Billy, as you always are."

"Do you see that black cloud coming up away off to the south?" asked Billy.

"Yes, I have been watching it for some time, and it does not come any nearer. I think that instead of a cloud it must be the smoke arising from some city."

"So it is," said Billy. "As sure as you live, and if you look closely I believe you can see some tall chimneys belching out smoke."

"Then the smoke must come from some ocean steamers in port, for these Chinese cities don't have very tall chimneys. However, we can tell shortly by going nearer."

So they went in the direction of the smoke and in half an hour they were in plain sight of the chimneys, which turned out to be smokestacks on an ocean liner.

"Hurrah!" said Billy. "I see our way to get out of the land of the heathen Chinese, and the Russians and Japs may fight it out to suit themselves. I don't care who wins Manchuria, the country they are fighting for, only so I get away."

(Tomorrow you'll hear what luck they had getting away.)

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PANISH CLUB TO GIVE PLAY MAY 3

A lame girl, a bashful man, and an irate uncle are the chief instigators of the plot of the Spanish club play, which will be presented on Tuesday, May 3, in Lathrop hall.

The play, which is the first of an entertainment to be given independently by the Spanish club, has been coached and directed by students without the aid of faculty members.

The three vital characters will be played by Minnette Montgomery '21, Herman Hoffmann '23, and Calvert Deedrick '24.

An added attraction of the evening will be given by a group of Philipinos led by Carlos X. Burgos, who will entertain with music. Gertrude Esquinoza '22 will dance.

At The Theaters

AT THE ORPHEUM

Madison's favorite comedian Max Bloom, supported by pretty and graceful Alice Sher will headline the bill which opens tonight for a three day run. This will be Mr. Bloom's first vaudeville appearance in Madison in some years and he comes in a new vehicle called "A Tale of the Lonesome Spine." Other features will be "Hall Brine and Brice," in "A Night on Broadway" consisting of violin, piano, singing, dancing, talking and comedy novelties. James Miller and Anna Francis in "I Got What's Left" will amuse. Frank De Witt's Mirthful creation called "The Awakening of Toys," will be offered by Dewitt, Burnes and Torrence and two excellent comedians Ed and Mack Williams together with Adonis and company in a new novelty and his News weekly. Topics of the Day pictures complete the bill. There will be a special matinee Wednesday.

AT THE MAJESTIC

The new Thomas H. Ince-Paramount picture "Beau Revel," which was shown last night at the Majestic Theatre, is a striking play of New York's "four hundred" ably directed and acted. It concerns Lawrence Revel, known to the "smart world" as "Beau," wealthy and fascinating. Wishing to break his son's infatuation for Nellie Steele, he makes a compact with him not to see her for two weeks. He says he will have her alone in his apartment on midnight of the last day. When the last day arrives Nellie's brother makes a frantic appeal to her for money and she has-

tens to "Beau's" apartment for aid. Dick follows her there. Then follows a highly interesting scene. The Majestic is fortunate in securing such excellent comedies as they have this week. Loyd Hamilton goes "Duck Hunting" and his "Duck Hunting" drew many a hearty laugh. A new reel and musical numbers complete the program.

AT THE GRAND

The glamour of movie life exists mostly on the screen. It is best enjoyed in an orchestra chair, after standing a half hour in line. The actual making of the picture is work—word, hard and grinding as bench or counter. Rare moments, however, occur when the tinselled joy grows real, when the blood tingles to the urge of music, and the feet cannot hold still. For the dance music, in good pictures, is real.

Such a moment came to "The Westerners" company, which enacted for the screen Stewart Edward White's famous novel at the brunton studios—a big dance hall scene of early days, when a waltz meant the good, old fashioned waltz of yore, without frills or furbelows. Nowadays, not every good dancer can perform this properly.

AT THE FULLER

An unusually good bill including Wallace Reid in "Excuse My Dust" a hair-raising automobile racing story and Fatty Arbuckle in "At Coney Island" are the attractions. In "Way Down East" which opens a four day engagement at the Full-

er Wednesday, D. W. Griffith has struck the highest note in motion picture art. This production is coming to the Fuller from its record breaking run at New York and Chicago. An especially selected orchestra under the able direction of Orville L. Mayhood accompanies the production. A carload of scenery and effects will also be used. Over 5,000,000 people in seven months have seen and acclaimed Griffith's new masterpiece to be by far, his supreme effort and it holds the greatest thrill ever shown in the world's theatrical history.

AT THE STRAND

Wanda Hawley in "Her First Elopement" is now being shown at the Strand. The thing all began with a naughty bad vamp, whose specialty was callow youths. More than one family was worried about its love-sick younger sons. Christina for the vamp, and steals her, to both go to call upon the notorious charmer, each on behalf of the young man of their respective families. And Adrian mistakes Christina for the vamp, and steals her, to get away from his kid brother! But she gets even with old Adrian, by stealing his heart. Larry Semons' comedy "The Sportsman" will be the added attraction.

Wild flowers get that way from trying to learn their botanical names.

RUMMAGE SALE

ST. ANDREWS CHURCH

Guild Hall, Wednesday, May 4th. 9:00 A. M.

SKETCHES FEATURE NOVEL CARNIVAL

A group of unusual selections made up the Cosmopolitan carnival, attended Saturday by a large audience in Music hall. Sketches were given of seven countries of the nine which are presented in the International club, which has a membership of 100.

A Chinese playlet, staged in Shanghai, began the program. A South African lion hunt was next,

with scenes representing the Transvaal. The Scandinavian program consisted of folk dancing and native songs, and a Philippine string quintet gave a group of selections. A Hindu song, a Mohammedan prayer, Japanese ju-jitsu, and a sketch called "Hawaiian Teasing" completed a carnival of vividly cosmopolitan atmosphere.

In commemoration of their founder's day, the local chapter of Phi Beta Phi entertained the Beloit chapter of the sorority at luncheon

at the chapter house on Landon street, Saturday noon. About 20 out-of-town guests were present.

Read Capital Times Want Ads.

If You Walk I Can Teach You To Dance
Results absolutely guaranteed
THEATRICAL COACHING
From 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.
SARI FIELDS
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HEAR YE! HEAR YE! HEAR YE!

FULLER 4 Days Wed. May 4
THEATRE 4 Com. Night

Matinee Daily Thereafter at 2:30—Nights at 8:15

COMING direct from the Woods and Auditorium Theaters, Chicago, after its six months' record-breaking engagement.

OVER 5,000,000 People in seven months have seen and acclaimed it the greatest entertainment, holding the greatest thrill ever shown in the world's theatrical history.

D.W. GRIFFITH'S

"UNEXAMPLED WONDER OF THE 20th CENTURY"

"The Best of the Best" — "The Best of the Best"

WAY DOWN EAST

AN EIGHTH ART—Combining Drama, Painting, Poetry & Music

A thrilling production—embodying the Famous Dramatic Story of the same title, accompanied by a selected orchestra of symphony players, carried by the company, under the direction of Mr. Orville L. Mayhood. A carload of scenery and effects.

SUMMER PRICES

NIGHT—Lower floor, \$1.50, Balcony, \$1.50 and \$1.00, Gallery, 50c
Matinee—Lower floor, \$1.00, Balcony, \$1.00 and 75c, Gallery, 50c
Plus Tax. Mail Orders Now. Seats Now on Sale.

NOTE—Owing to cost of production and iron bound contracts, "WAY DOWN EAST" will never be presented anywhere except at first class theater prices.

FISCHER'S MAJESTIC

"SEE IT HERE—TO SEE IT RIGHT"

The Shrine of the Silent Drama



Thomas H. Ince presents

Beau Revel

Featuring
Florence Vidor

a
Paramount
Picture

TWO MATINEES DAILY

2:00 and 3:45 Nights 7:00 and 8:45
Prices, 28c Children, 11c

Benefit of the Girls Club

Charlotte DeMuth Williams
VIOLINIST

Charlotte DeMuth Williams possesses an agreeable, mellow tone and naturally a deeper insight into the composition than the usual run of violinists.—NEW YORK EVENING WORLD.

Christ Presbyterian Church

May 3rd—8:15 P. M.

Reserved Seats \$1.10. On Sale at A. E. Smith's Music Co.
Side Section Seats 50c

Orpheum

JUNIOR THEATRES Orpheum Circuit

3 Days, Com. Tonight—BARGAIN MATINEE WEDNESDAY AT 3

SEASON'S GREATEST COMEDY ACT

Madison's Favorite Comedians in a Brand New Vaudeville Surprise

Max Bloom

(OF "THAT'S MY HORSE" FAME)

And Alice Sher

In the New and "Horseless" Vehicle

"The Tale of A Lonesome Spine"

A riot of laughter with this clever pair of funsters at their best

REMARKABLE SUPPORTING BILL

HALL, ERMINE and BRICE
In "A Night on Broadway"

MULLEN & FRANCES
"I Got What's Left"

ED. & MACK WILLIAMS
"A Funny Feet"

DEWITT, BURNS & TORRENCE
In the Mirthful Creation
"The Awakening of Toys"

PATHE NEWS ADONIS & CO.
Topics of The Day Realistic Novelty

Bargain Matinee Wednesday



Now Showing

Grand

Now Showing

"The Westerners"

—FEATURING—

Roy Stewart

Supported by Robert McKim, Wilfred Lucas, Mildred Manning and Frankie Lee

A Screen Version of the Well Known Novel
By STEWART EDWARD WHITE

This is one of the best western stories ever filmed. It is all action and heart appeal and it will be pronounced "worth while" by all who see it.

A PROGRAM YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO MISS

WALLACE REID
In "Excuse My Dust"

A mile-a-minute auto-racing, hair-raising comedy-drama that will make you gasp for breath.

A
Paramount
Picture

Fatty Arbuckle

"AT CONEY ISLAND"
A Comedy Screen

1-DAY ONLY - 1 FULLER

PRICES
Matinee 10c, 18c
Night 10, 18c, 25c
Tax Extra



THREE MADISON NINES MEET DEFEAT IN STARTERS

MERRICK AND WILDER PLACE IN POLE VAULT

Badger Star Ties For First at 12 Feet 7 1/2 Inches

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Merrick, Wisconsin, and Gardner, Yale, tied for first place in the pole vault at the twenty-seventh annual Pennsylvania carnival here Saturday. The bar was at 12 feet 7 1/2 inches. Wilder, Wisconsin, tied with Harwood, Harvard, and Jemne, Washington State, for second place at 12 feet. All the events were run off under adverse weather conditions.

The summaries of the other events follow:

Javelin throw—Won by Brouder, Penn; second, Brede, Illinois; third, Hamilton, Missouri. Distance 183 feet 1-1/2 inch.

High jump—Won by Osborne, Illinois; second, Chamberlain, Virginia; third, Alberts, Illinois; fourth, Murphy, Notre Dame. Height 6 feet 2 3/8 inches.

Two mile college championship—Won by Yale; second, Iowa State; third, Penn; fourth, Georgetown. Time 7:53 4-5.

100-yard dash—Won by Farwell, Brooklyn college; second, Paulie, Grinnell; third, LeConey, Lafayette. Time 1:10 2-5.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Thompson, Dartmouth; second, Wright, Nebraska; third, Barron, Penn; fourth, Coughland, University of South. Time 1:15 3-5.

Five college championship—Won by Syracuse; second, Penn; third, Cornell; fourth, Notre Dame. Time 3:22 3-5.

Broad jump—Won by Gourdin, Harvard; second, Cowles, Yale; third, Uebelacker, Princeton. Distance 23 feet 10 inches.

Discus throw—Won by Weiss,



AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Minneapolis	7	3	.700
Indianapolis	8	4	.667
Kansas City	8	7	.533
Louisville	7	8	.467
Toledo	7	8	.467
Milwaukee	6	8	.429
Columbus	5	7	.417
St. Paul	5	10	.333

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	12	3	.800
Brooklyn	11	5	.688
New York	9	5	.643
Chicago	6	6	.500
Cincinnati	8	10	.442
Boston	6	10	.375
Philadelphia	5	9	.357
St. Louis	3	9	.250

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	12	5	.706
Washington	10	5	.667
New York	6	6	.500
Boston	5	5	.500
Detroit	7	7	.500
Chicago	4	7	.364
St. Louis	5	9	.357
Philadelphia	5	9	.357

MONDAY'S GAMES

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Kansas City at Milwaukee.
Columbus at Toledo.
Louisville at Indianapolis.
Minneapolis at St. Paul.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
St. Louis at Detroit.
Washington at Philadelphia.
New York at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
No other games scheduled.
Boston at New York.
Pittsburgh at Chicago.

No other games scheduled.
Illinois; second, Sandefur, Kansas; third, Astor, Westminster. Distance 138 feet 8 inches.

Four mile college championship—Won by Illinois; second, Cornell; third, Princeton; fourth, Penn State. Time 18:9.

CHISOX LOSE AS INDIANS BUNCH HITS

Senators Lose Game and Lead in Wet Game, 5-1

CHICAGO—Joe Morris, making his first start of the season for the White Sox, had two bad innings Sunday, in which Cleveland bunched hits behind a couple of passes and won the final game of the series, 5 to 1. Coveleskie held Chicago to six hits, three of which were made by Falk, and included a home run into the right field bleachers, which saved Chicago from a shutout.

Senators Drop Game.—Washington relinquished its lead in the American league race on Sunday when it was defeated, 5 to 1, by the Athletics. Bryan Harris, pitching for the visitors, was in excellent form, yielding only seven scattered hits and striking out nine. Morgridge was hit freely before he made way for a pinch hitter in the sixth. Rain delayed the start of the game for an hour.

Pirates Win 2 to 0.—CHICAGO—Chicago was unable to hit Babe Adams on Sunday and Pittsburgh won, 2 to 0. Only three singles were made off Adams. Doubles by Whitted and Schmidt in the second inning scored Pittsburgh's first run and the second was a home run by Carey into the left field bleachers in the sixth inning.

Cardinals Beat Reds.—ST. LOUIS—Fourier's triple and Lavan's long fly in the second inning decided a pitchers' battle between Haines and Marquard and gave St. Louis a 1 to 0 victory over Cincinnati here on Sunday. Catcher Rariden reported to the Reds on Sunday.

Honkers Beat Braves.—NEW YORK—The New York Nationals won another easy victory from Boston here on Sunday, 7 to 2. Toney pitched splendid ball after the opening innings and drove in two runs after Smith was intentionally passed in the sixth inning. Walker and Smith both drove into the right field stand for home runs in the fourth inning.

Browns Drop Third.—DETROIT—Detroit made it three straight from St. Louis on Sunday by winning, 2 to 1, in the eleventh inning. Kelp weakened in the eleventh, passing three men. Young then singled. Tobin made a sensational barehanded catch to Veach's liner in the tenth inning, holding Veach to a single and preventing Detroit from winning at that time. The hit otherwise would have gone for a triple, due to ground rules.

Dodgers Get Tenth.—BROOKLYN, N. Y.—The Brooklyn National champions won their tenth straight victory on Sunday. Grimes shutting out Philadelphia, 3 to 0. The Superbas virtually won without the aid of a base hit, scoring twice in the first inning on two passes, a sacrifice, Ring's wild pitch and a fielder's choice.

RESULTS OF SUNDAY'S GAMES
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Kansas City 10, Milwaukee 7.
Toledo 9, Columbus 4.
Indianapolis 0, Louisville 0.
Minneapolis-St. Paul (no game, wet grounds).

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Philadelphia 5, Washington 1.
Cleveland 5, Chicago 1.
Detroit 2, St. Louis 1 (eleven innings).

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh 2, Chicago 0.
St. Louis 1, Cincinnati 0.
Brooklyn 8, Philadelphia 0.
New York 7, Boston 2.

Parkinson Timer for State Fair Races
M. M. Parkinson has been selected as one of the three official timers for the harness racing at the state fair in September, according to announcement by R. J. White, director, yesterday.

The complete list of officials for the events are:
Dr. F. C. Stone of Burlington, will be starting judge; Frank B. Luch-singer of Monroe, presiding judge; Senator Charles Mulberger, Wat-er-town, and Thomas Hayden, Milwau-kee, associate judges. Harry Kelly of Manitowoc will be clerk of course, and the timers will be J. H. Stevens, Ashland; M. M. Parkinson, Madison, and Morgan P. Edwards, Milwau-kee.

AL MAMAUX HAS AN ADDED INCENTIVE TO HANG UP WINNING LIST THIS YEAR



Al Mammaux and the added incentive, daughter Alice. Little Alice Mammaux, daughter of the Brooklyn hurler, is now old enough that she can be her daddy's mascot whenever the Brooklyn team is playing at home. She is sixteen months old and just as plump as can be, as the picture shows.

Belgian Cue Artist Makes High Run in Match

Ray Fessenden, state amateur champion, was unable to give the Belgian a close run Saturday and Foreman won the afternoon game of 400 points 182 balkline 400 to 31 and finished the evening game 400 to 74.

Clicking off 257 points without missing in the evening game, Foreman hung up the record for Madison. The previous high run had been that of Hoppe's who ran 258 and then quit after making his points.

The score by innings were:

	Afternoon
Foremans	7 25 0 1 0 109 79 127 52
unfinished	400.
Fessenden	2 8 0 2 0 5 20 14—51.
	Night
Fessenden	0 4 3 2 0 10 5 3 1 20 10

Blue Laws Stop Match As Strangler Wins Fall

WICHITA, Kan.—Police stopped the wrestling bout between Ed (Strangler) Lewis, heavyweight wrestling champion, and Dick Davis-court, here last midnight, Lewis having won the first fall in 1:32 1/2. The wrestlers had been on the mat seventeen minutes to the second fall when the police interfered. Sunday closing laws compelled the officers to interfere, they stated. The crowd swarmed around the ring, demanding the bout be finished. Police dispersed the crowd.

Lewis got the first fall with a headlock. Davis-court used forward nelsons and toe holds in his efforts to down the champion.

	8 12—74.
Foremans	3 0 267 0 0 12 36 7 10 3
unfinished	400.

BADGER TEAM TRIMS CHICAGO BY 7-1 SCORE

Wisconsin Hammers Three Maroon Pitchers For Third Win

CHICAGO—Wisconsin hammered three Chicago pitchers all over the lot Saturday for enough runs to defeat the Maroons 7 to 1, the same score as in the game against Northwestern Friday.

Paddock, pitching for the Badgers, was in great form. Although the Maroons had men on bases many times, he was especially effective in the pinches. Besides striking out nine men and issuing only two passes, he scored the last run of the game with a two-base drive over center field.

The Badgers' first two runs came in the fourth as a result of Chicago errors. Three more were added in the fifth when R. Williams doubled, Farrington singled, and J. Williams hit his home run. One more run crossed the plate in the eighth and another in the ninth. The win over Chicago gives the Badgers three victories and one loss.

Score by innings:
Wisconsin... 0 0 2 3 0 6 1 1—7 9 4
Chicago... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1 5 4

Batteries—Paddock and Davey; Crisler, Dixon, Palmer, and Yardley. Home runs—J. Williams.

Three-base hits—Farrington, Palmer. Two-base hits—R. Williams, El-lott, Paddock.

Struck out—By Paddock 9, Crisler, 3.

Base on balls—Off Paddock 2, Crisler 1, Dixon 1, Palmer 1.

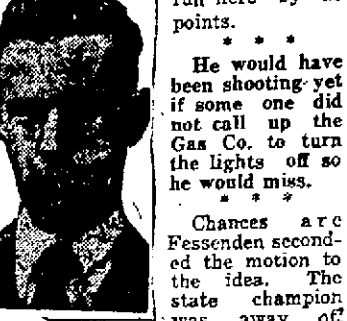
George Kelly Gets Sixth Home Run and Passes Ruth

Picking off his sixth home run Saturday, George Kelly, young elongated first baseman of the New York Giants left Babe Ruth in the rear.

Babe's record to date is five. Kelly collected four home runs in the first



Foreman, the Belgian, ran 276 at 18.2 Saturday night at Abaly's, beating Hoppe's high run here by 13 points.



He would have been shooting yet if some one did not call up the Gas Co. to turn the lights off so he would miss.

Chances are Fessenden seconded the motion to the idea. The state champion was away off form in both of his performances against the Belgian.

Fessenden will have to buy those suits of clothes where you get two pair of trousers with one suit if he is going to play these stars.

He says he has made more money in this country in three months than he has in Belgium all his life.

He says he wants to beat Hoppe before he sails for home.

Which shows you he is going to stay here for the rest of his life.

Good Jokes—trying to re-move the chief of police.

He is a credit to the city. A man that knows his business stands on a record that is surpassed by more and is backed by friends to the limit.

Wisconsin beats Chicago, at baseball. Coach Lowman is doing some great work. He is the finest man that ever strode on the campus.

I consider him the best posted and informed man on university sports in the west.

Wisconsin wins the pole vault at Penn, which is another piece of nice work. The men have had no outdoor work for two weeks due to the weather.

Looks like an open season on foot-ball players. Illinois had eighty-four men out at one time last week for spring practice.

Read Capital Times Want Ads.

nine games that the Giants played and promises to give the Bambino a run for his money this season.

SPETH'S TEAM LOSES WHEN HOVEN LEAVES

Sun Prairie Takes in C. & N. W. 10-3; Janesville Beats Clothiers 8-6

Speth's nine, Madison's entry for the Tri-county league, lost their practice game to Stoughton yesterday, 7-2, after Hoven was taken out of the box in the seventh inning with a strained arm. The score at that time was 2-1 in favor of Speth's.

Hoven and Wiederbeck were the batteries for Speth's with Bowes placing Hoven in the seventh. Bunched hits off Bowes ran up the score for Stoughton.

The initial clash of the season will come off next Sunday when the local boys stack up against the Mount Horeb entry. The showing made yesterday with several members of the squad unable to make the trip, points to an opening victory for the clothiers.

Janesville Wins
Bunched hits won for the Janesville Tank Corps over the O'Connell Mayer nine yesterday at Kipsa 8 to 6. Frank Parkinson and Robert McNamee as the battery for the locals did good work and the game was lost through a little hard luck after a bitter uphill fight.

The O'Connell-Mayer team will travel to Cross Plains next Sunday and are determined to bring back a scalp to make their average .556 instead of .500 average they have to date.

Railroaders Lose
The C. & N. W. nine met defeat Sunday at the hands of Sun Prairie, 10 to 3. The locals used two batteries in an effort to hold down the Sun Prairie aggregation but to no avail. Batteries for the railroaders were Davis and Anderson, and P. Graffia and Ed Green. Arrangements for next Sunday practice game have not yet been completed.

VAIL SENDS CREWS OVER LONG COURSE

Held Four Practices During Week-end in Spite of Bad Weather

Rowing practice of the variety crews and freshman crew for the past week was finished by Coach Vail yesterday in sending the three crews over an eight mile course. Despite inclement weather, four practices were held during the week.

"The conditions of the variety crews is developing satisfactorily," Coach Vail declared yesterday, "and all men have maintained good form throughout the work-outs." Prein '23, who has been stroking, will very likely hold down his position for the remainder of the year.

One boat has been assigned exclusively to the first variety crew. The present lineup of the crew is as follows: Tupper 1, Puckett 2, Captain Samp 3, Osterstrom 4, Platten 5, Klussendorf 6, Pauerbach 6, Prehn 8 and strokes, and Haedler, coxswain.

Mixed Doubles Tonight At Wisconsin Alleys

Entries for the tonight's tournament for mixed doubles at the Wisconsin alleys closed this noon. A good sized number have signed up to try for the prizes offered by the alleys.

The last of the mixed doubles scheduled will be rolled Thursday night at the Madison alleys, which will probably close the bowling season.

Bowling Prize List Ready Wednesday; Checks Friday

The official list of the prize winners for the city bowling tournament is now being compiled by the officers of the association and will be ready for announcement Wednesday.

The prize winners can obtain their checks at the Capital alleys after Friday noon, according to the announcement of Hy Smith Sunday.

SOPHS HOLD DANCE AT ESTHER BEACH

The annual sophomore dance will be held on Saturday, May 7, at Esther Beach. A number of special features has been arranged, and the committee promises something novel in the way of decorations.

By HERSHFIELD

STRAND
NOW SHOWING
2-FEATURE ATTRACTIONS-2

WANDA HAWLEY
IN
"HER FIRST ELOPEMENT"
ADAPTED FROM THE PLAY BY ALICE DUER MILLER
DIRECTED BY SAM WOOD
SCENARIO BY EDITH KENNEDY

SPECIAL ADDED FEATURE

Larry Semon
—in—
"The Sportsman"

A double-barreled volley of side-splitting laughs, with the death-defying comedian in a score of new comedy surprises.

ALSO LATEST NEWS WEEKLY

INDOOR SPORTS BY TAD



INDOOR SPORTS
TRYING TO GET SOME THEATRE TICKETS IN A RUSH AS A LIMEN WITH A CAKE EATERS COAT PUTS THE BOX OFFICE BLOCK ON THE WITNESS STAND.

ABIE THE AGENT—Notice to Automobile Engineers

LISTEN, ABIE, WHY DON'T YOU TAKE OUT SOPHIE AND JULIUS FOR A RIDE IN YOUR CAR—THEY'RE THE ONLY RELATIVES THAT YOU'VE NEGLECTED TO TAKE OUT!

ONLY FOR YOUR SAKE, REBA, WILL I TAKE THEM!

LISTEN, SOPHIE, I WANT YOU WITH JULIUS SHOULD COME FOR A NICE RIDE WITH ME TOMORROW!

NO, HE CAN'T HEAR US, SOPHIE, WHEN THE CAR IS GOING FAST LIKE THIS—JUST BECAUSE HE OWNS THIS CAR HE THINKS HE'S A SOMEBODY!

HE LOOKS LIKE A MONKIN IN FRONT—WHAT HE SPENDS IN GASOLINE TODAY, HE'LL MAKE UP BY EATING IN OUR HOUSE FOR A WEEK!

HOW WAS THE RIDE WITH SOPHIE AND JULIUS?

LISTEN, ALL THE "KNOCKS" IN AN AUTOMOBILE DON'T COME FROM THE MOTOR!

GET THE HABIT OF READING THESE CLASSIFIED ADS EVERY DAY

"NOT RESPONSIBLE"
TO BE SHOWN SOONVarsity Movie is Almost
Ready For First
Showing

"Not Responsible," the title of the first movie ever produced by a college or university, is practically ready for its first showing at the Varsity theater. Only the final details need to be completed before the exact date can be announced.

The Edwin Booth club is responsible for the movie. This year the club has concentrated on the cinema and has omitted the regular features of its dramatic season. The club has produced the movie "Not Responsible," a comedy in two acts, written by the club members and directed by the club members. The movie is a comedy in two acts, written by the club members and directed by the club members. The movie is a comedy in two acts, written by the club members and directed by the club members.

SUN PRAIRIE

SUN PRAIRIE—Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Stone and Mr. and Mrs. John H. Stone, who have recently returned from a tour of the West, are now at the Sun Prairie hotel.

Walter Wilgrube has purchased an interest in the Madison Motor Co. and will be in charge of the company.

Miss Helen Farr of this city, who has been visiting in the city, has returned to her home.

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SOCIETIES AND LODGES

MASONIC

All bodies meet at the Masonic Temple, 301 Wisconsin Ave.

Madison Lodge No. 5-F. & A. M. Stated communications 1st and 3rd Thursdays of each month.

Hiram Lodge No. 50-F. & A. M. Stated communications 1st and 3rd Mondays of each month.

Madison Council No. 3-R. & S. M. Stated Assemblies 4th Thursday of each month.

Madison Chapter No. 4-R. & S. M. Stated convocations 2nd and 4th Mondays of each month.

Robert Macey Commandery No. 8-K. T. Stated Conclaves 2nd Thursday of each month. Visiting Sir Knights welcome.

Monona Chapter No. 5-O. E. S. Stated meetings every first and third Tuesdays. Visitors always welcome.

Madison Shrine No. 5-W. S. of J. Stated meetings held on the 2nd Tuesday of each month.

ODD FELLOWS

Independent Order of Odd Fellows, Hope Lodge, No. 17—Meets every Friday evening at 7:30 at Odd Fellows' Hall, 368 West Madison street, Harry Harman, Secy.

ELKS

Madison Lodge B. P. O. E., No. 410—Meets second and fourth Wednesdays at the Elks' home, Monona Ave. Club rooms open daily from 9 a. m. to 12 p. m. H. F. Buser, Exalted Ruler; John J. Pecher, Secy.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

Monona Lodge, No. 12—Meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30, over First National Bank.

MOOSE

Madison Lodge, No. 1451, Loyal Order of Moose—7 and 9 East Main street. Meetings every Monday night. Pay dues to H. S. Bostock, Secretary.

BEAVERS

Home Office, Gay Bldg., Madison, Wis.

A Wisconsin Federal Society on a Local Reserve Basis. Insurance for member from age 2 to 60.

Madison Colony No. 400—Meetings first and third Wednesdays of each month. 21 W. Main street.

MODERN WOODMEN

Banyan Camp, No. 365, M. W. A.—Meets second and fourth Thursdays, Woodman Hall, West Main St. Ben C. Drulliner, Consul; Chas. Jewett, Clerk.

United Spanish War Veterans—H. W. Quastner, Camp No. 10—Meetings held in G. A. R. Memorial Hall, first and third Wednesdays of each month at 8 p. m. M. A. Lochner, Commander.

UNITED COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS
Capital City Council, No. 126—Regular meeting first Saturday, 7:30 p. m. Moose Hall, J. Kellner, Secy. Phone Badger 2573.

Brotherhood of American Yeomen, Washington No. 972—Meets second and fourth Wednesdays in Woodman Hall. Fred Kraemer, Foreman; C. L. Oldenburg, Secretary, 349 E. Gorham.

The Macabees—Black Hawk Tent No. 30—Regular reviews on the first and third Thursdays—Evenings of each month at Macabees Hall, 28 W. Madison St.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Gold wrist watch. Call at Kesner's store, alteration dept. and receive reward.

LOST—A hair bow between St. James Court and Elm St. B. 320.

LOST—Masonic Emblem Ring. Phone B. 461 or B. 3896.

LOST—Bar pin set with diamond and turquoise, between 1800 block on Spaight St. and Presbyterian church. B. 2133.

STOLEN—A green brown gabardine topcoat from Lathrop Hall, Saturday night, April 30. I have evidence of the guilty party. Return the coat to 312 W. Johnson St. to avoid prosecution.

MALE HELP

MEN Wanted for Detective Work. Experience unnecessary. Write J. Connor, former U. S. Gov't Detective, St. Louis.

BOYS AND GIRLS OF MADISON
Interested in The Milwaukee Journal Prize Contest, call at

The Milwaukee Journal Office
Saturday Afternoon, April 23, 1921
324 East Wilson Street

WANTED—Experienced bookkeeper. Call Badger 2624. Office hours.

WANTED—Men with cars who can organize for the Nonpartisan League. If you are in sympathy with the movement and can cut the mustard here is your chance. No has-beens or going to be need apply. I want men who are. Address, N. S. Randall, Menominee, Wis.

WANTED—4 men to distribute handbills. Ready for work Monday morning at 7:30 A. M. 107 N. Hamilton St.

WANTED—Salesman with car to sell direct to dealers. Good money. Address Burr Oak Card Tire Co., Burr Oak, Mich.

NIGHT MAN—Large garage is looking for reliable man who wants steady employment. No others need apply. Work will include general floor service and washing. State age, experience, where last employed and whether married or single. Address A-51 Capital Times.

FEMALE HELP

COMPETENT MAID wanted. Apply Miss E. Suhr, 121 Langdon.

HOUSEKEEPER or governess wanted. Tel. B. 1243 or B. 2110.

FEMALE HELP

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply at Mrs. E. Englehardt, 425 W. Mifflin St. B. 1645.

WANTED—Assistant cook, also girl for general work. 672 State St. College Refectory.

SILVER GIRL wanted at Cardinal Hotel.

EXPERIENCED DRESSMAKER wanted at the Fashion Shop, 332 Washington Bldg.

WANTED—Young lady to stay nights in exchange for room. B. 4624.

WANTED—Young girl between 17 and 19 to assist with light housework and care for children. B. 3652.

SITUATION WANTED

AUTO REPAIR MAN with nine years' experience wants position in garage or repair shop. Address A-42, Capital Times.

EXPERIENCED MAN wants work on farm by day near Madison. Will also take work for winter away in any direction. Write A-45, Capital Times.

WIDOW with child 4 years old wishes position as bookkeeper in small family. Capable manager. Address Box 83, Stoughton, Wis.

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SITUATION WANTED

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

EVERBEARING STRAWBERRY plants for sale. 3c apiece F. 3578.

FOR SALE—Household furniture, first class, 516 East Main.

IF YOUR WATCH NEEDS REPAIRING or your jewelry remodeling, bring them to

J. A. MEINZER
Expert Watchmaker and Jeweler
In Palace Drug Store

FOR SALE—Navy blue broadcloth suit. B. 2014.

FOR SALE—Miami trailer, never been used. Cheap. B. 645 or B. 405.

Young Pigs For Sale
from 8-12 weeks old
Call Oakwood 3 R 4 or
Fairchild 1189

INSURANCE

Automobile
Fire—Theft—Liability and Property
Damage—Collision
For Protection—Saves
THE CHARLES M. WILSON AGENCY
441-2 Washington Bldg. Phone B. 1450

BUSINESS NOTICES

MARRIAGE and divorce laws of the State of Oklahoma from upon request. P. O. Box 594, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

DRESS MAKING SHOP open at 23 N. Blair St. Reasonable prices. Mrs. Rose Nicholas.

Call Bad. 1046

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TRANSFER STORAGE

Baltes Transfer
Local and Long Distance Moving
EXPERIENCED HANDLERS
NEW EQUIPMENT
Phone Badger 1287 or Badger 3675

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In Palace Drug Store

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale
6 room house, all modern, on N. Ingersoll St., possession at once. \$1,000 payment, balance on easy terms, price \$5500.

6 room house, all modern, with garage, on Division St., 1/2 block from street cur, price \$5500. This is a real bargain if taken at once. Owner leaving city. Possession at once.

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EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE CAPITAL TIMES

HOME OWNED...HOME EDITED...HOME READ

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
(City and Suburban Delivery)
Daily, one year \$5.00
Daily, 6 months 2.50
Daily, 3 months 1.50
Daily, one month .50
Daily, one week .12
Daily, one month \$.50
All Want Ad business in cash. Ads ordered by telephone are accepted from parties listed in the telephone or city directory.

(By Mail in Advance)
Daily, one year \$5.00
Daily, 6 months 2.50
Daily, 3 months 1.50
Daily, one month .50
Daily, one week .12
Daily, one month \$.50
All Want Ad business in cash. Ads ordered by telephone are accepted from parties listed in the telephone or city directory.

Classified Adv. Rates
1 time 10c a word
5 time 10c a word
10 time 10c a word
Monthly contract calling for daily insertion 20c per word.
No adv. less than 25c.

Is the World Becoming Better? Are We Going Ahead?

Is the world becoming better? Is the problem of life becoming harder for the millions and millions who have been groping hopelessly about for that thing we call happiness? Is the common man getting anywhere against the gigantic odds of an economic system that produces an industrial serfdom giving the product of toil in an unholy measure to the powerful few?

We are hearing considerable these days about "reaction being in the saddle." We are being told that the great war just closed set the world back a hundred years. We are being advised that even now forces are at work which may challenge the whole order of civilization.

Yes, apparently, reaction is in the saddle. The common man today knows that something is wrong. He knows that he is being exploited with increased intensity and that powerful forces are at work to bring him to a point where he will be impotent to resist those who are seeking to keep him down.

The common man is muddled and confused. He doesn't know what to do or where to go for relief. He knows that something ought to be done but he doesn't know how to do it.

Political action? In 1912 the American voter overturned a party that had been in power for years. He listened to the words of a man named Woodrow Wilson who made a campaign on a promise to challenge the "invisible government" that was placing increasing burdens on the backs of the people. Elected, Wilson proceeded to forget about it.

Foiled by Wilson, the people in their desire to show their resentment, turn to Harding. And soon they will begin to learn that Harding is but a pawn of the forces of autocracy that are in control in this country. The common man will begin to see that Henry Cabot Lodge, the republican leader, is as eager to

serve the financial masters of the country as is Oscar Underwood the democratic leader. Political action,—and the dominant parties of the country both under the control of the exploiting interests?

Industrial action? The worker knows that he could challenge the enemies of the people if he could but wield the power that lies in the solidarity of the American laboring man. Instead, he sees a doddering old Gompers floundering around and dissipating the power of the labor movement by ineffective methods and procedure.

Where, then, can the common man turn for relief? The press? No, the press is busy defending the frontiers of privilege and reaction. The pulpit? Few indeed are the voices that are lifted for the hopes and aspirations of the common man. The movies? Morgan and Dupont control offer little prospect there. Education? The schools are now the centers of a propaganda which is instilling a proper spirit into the children regarding the doctrine of THINGS AS THEY ARE.

Discouraging? Yes, things look black when we think that only ten years ago we seemed on a wave of progressive action that was bringing government closer to the people and we were thinking in terms of the greatest good to the greatest number.

Is it any wonder then that millions may join in voicing the sentiment of the hymn written by Ebenezer Elliott back in 1850:

When wilt thou save the people?
O God of mercy, when?
Not kings and lords, but nations!
Not crowns and thrones, but men!
Flowers of thy heart, O God, are they;
Let them not pass like weeds away,
Their heritage a sunless day!
God! save the people!
Shall crime bring crime forever.

Strength abiding still the strong?
Is it thy will, O Father,
That man should toil for wrong?
"No!" say thy mountains; "No!" thy skies;
"Man's clouded sun shall brightly rise,
And songs be heard instead of sighs."
God! save the people!

III
When wilt thou save the people?
O God of mercy, when?
The people, Lord, the people!
Not crowns and thrones, but men!
God! save the people!

The world going backward?

It would seem so were it not that Man's concept of time is a limited one. Four or five years comprise a long time to a man who wants things done AT ONCE. Man is impatient and impulsive,—he wants RESULTS.

And what is the life of one man in the great sweep of time. Progress is sometimes ponderous. It sometimes takes her hundreds of years to get to a certain spot. But she gets there.

It's quite a stretch of time from the days when the ichthysaurus, with his little head and tremendous body, was wallowing around in the slime and mire. It's quite a stretch since the slaves built the pyramids.

But the march of Progress has been going on steadily since those days.

And what is twenty or fifty years measured with the stretch from the ichthysaurus down to the present day?

What is sixty years, or twenty-five years or ten years?

And yet it is only sixty years ago that slavery was abolished in this country. Twenty years has been sufficient to cover the time in which the republican party adopts as good party doctrine the things that it was branding as "socialism" twenty years ago. It is only in the last ten or fifteen years that we have accepted the doctrine that labor is not a commodity but a human proposition.

And here in Wisconsin? Twenty years is but a speck in the sweep of time. And yet twenty years has been sufficient to establish the policy that the state is the servant of ALL of the people. In the last twenty years we have said that food shall

God! save the people! think they are.
The children, as the angels fair;
Save them from bondage and despair!
God! save the people!

not be adulterated for the sake of PROFIT; we have said that machinery shall have every safeguard because LIFE is more important than REVENUE; we have said that children shall have a chance at life and shall not be sent into factory and shop at a tender age; we have emancipated women; we have made progress in the battle against disease; we are thinking more of SERVICE than we did twenty years ago.

Yes, we ARE going forward. Reaction? Going backward? Are we going into the dumps simply because in November, 1920 we reached a peak of reaction? Is anyone so foolish as to think that reaction and injustice and economic wrong can hold the place that it obtained in 1920?

What is the setback through which we have just gone in the great sweep of progress? May as well attempt to stop the forces of Nature as to try to stay Progress. The Truth and Right and Love will still go marching on as so well said in that stirring Hoosier hymn:

From age, to age they gather, all the brave of heart and strong,
In the strife of truth with error, of the right against the wrong,
I can see their gleaming banner, I can hear their triumph song;
The truth is marching on!

"In this sign we conquer," 'tis the symbol of our faith,
Made holy by the might of love triumphant over death;
"He finds his life who loseth it," forevermore it saith;
The right is marching on!

The earth is circling onward out of shadow into light;
The stars keep watch above our way, however dark the night;
For every martyr's stripe there glows a bar of morning bright,
And love is marching on!

Lead on, O cross of martyr faith; with thee is victory;
Shine forth, O stars and reddening dawn, the full days yet shall be
On earth his kingdom cometh, and with joy our eyes shall see;
Our God is marching on!

VITAL STATISTICS

Deaths.
William Wallace Stewart, 67, Saturday morning, at his home in Madison, Burial Monday at Verona.

Births.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Showers, 11 S. Bassett st., Sunday at the General Hospital.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Stordis of Deerfield, Sunday, at St. Mary's hospital.

Marriage License.
Robert O. Weber, Belleville, to Mary Bettschell, Belleville.

Weather.
The highest temperature during the past 24 hours was 46 at 3 p. m. and the lowest was 36 at 6 a. m. Precipitation was .01 and the sun sets at 6:58.

Unsettled and cooler weather prevails in the central and eastern states. High barometer with clear, cool weather is moving down the plains from Canada. Frost temperatures prevail as far south as Texas and freezing as far as Nebraska. Low barometer with rain, winds and warmer weather prevails in the Rocky mountains.

Real Estate Transfers.
Fred Pohmeier and wife, Middleton, to Oscar J. Tauber, Madison, lot 11, block 4, South Madison, \$1.
Oscar J. Tauber and wife to Fred Pohmeier, Middleton, part of lot 9, block 191, Madison, \$1.

E. L. Wiswall and wife to E. C. Wiswall and wife, part of lots 27, 28, block 191, Madison, \$1.
Ernest H. Lorenz and wife to Leo M. Greer, lot 7, Hall's replat, Madison, \$10,000.

Willis C. Jones and wife, Madison, to Antonette Kleiner, Madison, part of lots 2 and 1, Madison Realty Co. replat, West Lawn, Madison, \$1.
H. A. Schadel and wife, Madison, to C. M. Campbell and wife, lots 7 and 8, block 18, Fair Oaks, Madison, \$1.

Andrew K. Armstrong and wife, Rockaway, N. J., to Jacob Feldman, Madison, lots 6 and 7, block 7, Oakland Heights, Madison, \$1.
Fred W. Rieder and wife to Helen M. Kingston, lot 6, block 1, Pregler's addition, Madison, \$1.

John T. Kingston and wife to Fred W. Rieder, land in section 6, town 7 north, range 10 east, \$1.
Elliot Olson and wife, Madison, to Arthur E. Seifert and wife, part of lot 1, block 223, Farwell's replat, Madison, \$1.

Emerson Eila and Florence W. Eila to E. C. Tetzlaff, lots 6 and 7, block 1, Park's subdivision, Madison, \$1.
Anton Erickson and wife to E. C. Tetzlaff, lot 14, block 175, Madison, \$1.

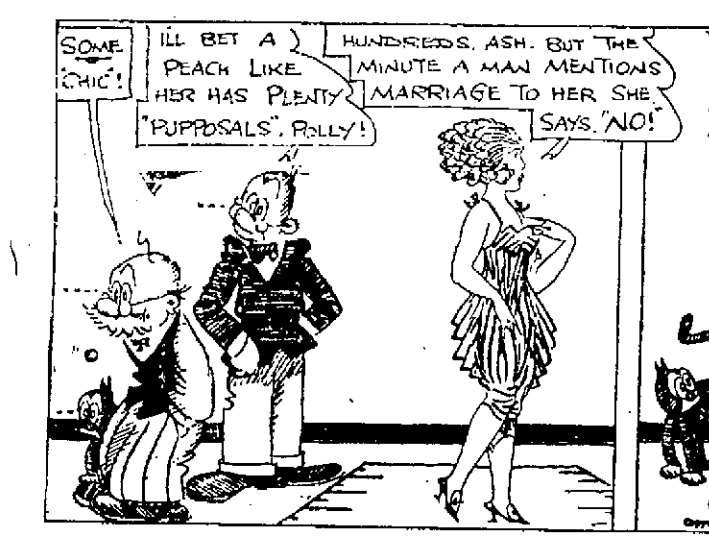
County Court.

Estate of S. H. Ramberg—Inheritance tax determined at \$61.40, and final judgment entered.

Of Helena Goodrich—Settlement of certain trust accounts ordered at June term.

Non-resident inheritance tax determined in following estates: Dennis McCarthy of Chicago, \$389.66; James W. Jackson of Plainfield, N. J., \$95.61; J. Harry Clark of La Fayette, Ind., \$6.96; Austin M. Greer of White Plains, N. Y., \$82.39; Charlotte A. Cate of Portland, Me., \$291.65; Benjamin F. Fay of Winnetka, Ill., \$18.83; and Frank W. Cadwell of Spokane, Wash., \$17.34.

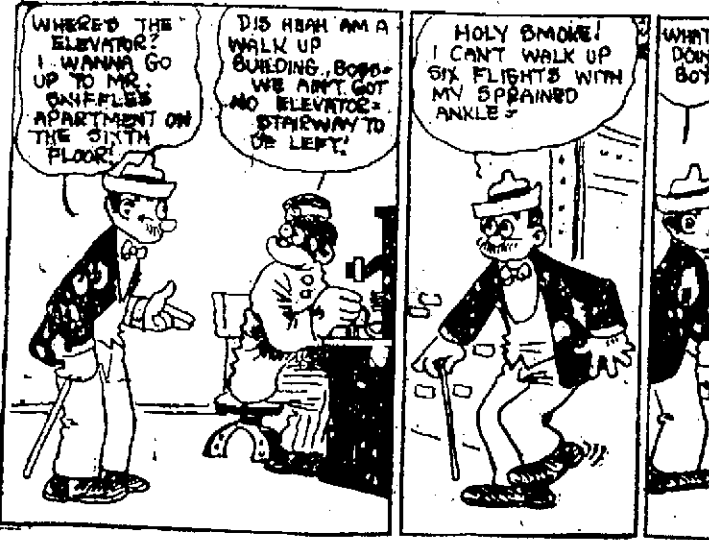
POLLY AND HER PAIS—Ashur Wins Hands Down



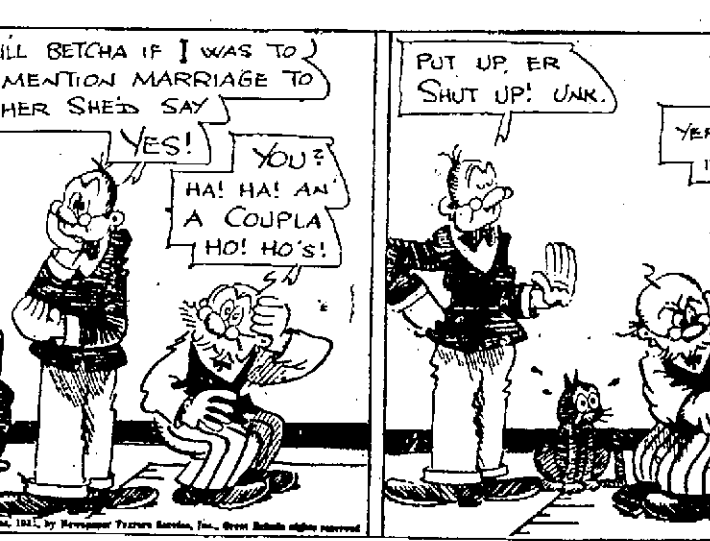
JERRY ON THE JOB—Genius Regardless of Expense



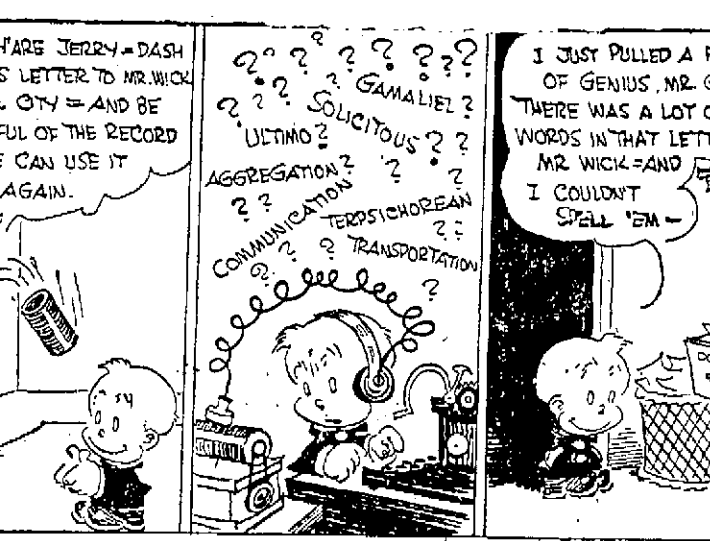
TOOTS AND CASPER—This Ought to Make Casper Feel Chesty



By CLIFF STERRETT



By HOBAN



By J. E. MURPHY



On The Side

